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東京帝國大學法學部研究室

Italian Troops Forced to Flee With Heavy Losses

Rome Resorts to New Commander in Campaign Against Greece

Athens, Nov. 11.

CONFIRMATION that an Italian crack Alpine division has been defeated and broken up in heavy fighting on the Pindus mountain front is contained in the latest Greek communique. The division was composed of cavalry, the Bersaglieri regiment to which Mussolini belonged in the Great War, and Fascist militia. It was trying to cut communications of the Greek forces in Epirus. To avoid encirclement it fled with enormous losses in dead and wounded. Reinforcements which had been rushed to it from Valona fled also. A number of prisoners and a large quantity of material fell into Greek hands.

The appointment of a new Commander-in-Chief, together with the reported arrival of strong reinforcements from Italy is regarded here as an admission of the check which Italians have suffered in their attack on Greece.—Reuter.

Italian Columns Broken

Athens, Nov. 11.

The Pindus mountains were red with Italian blood yesterday after Greek troops wiped out two Fascist columns, said Greek officials here.

An Italian column which was attempting to rescue the Italian "lost division" in the Pindus mountains was surrounded itself by sharp shooting Greek mountain troops, said authorities here.

Greek mountain sharpshooters "mowed down the Italians like wheat" reports here said.

Mountain trails in the central sector of the front were "littered with Italian corpses and the rivers are red with Italian blood," the reports said.

More prisoners also have been captured by the Greeks and sent to Greek General Headquarters for questioning, it was said.

Further Successes

The Italian relief column—claimed to be the famed Venitza Alpine division which had been assigned to "Blitzkrieg Greece,—no longer exists because it was captured or annihilated." Greek military authorities said.

Further successes on the northern, or Florina-Koritza front, also were claimed by a communique of the Greek High Command.

The Third Italian Alpine Division on the Epirus front was shattered by the Greeks, said the Greek High Command in a communique.

Many Italian troops were killed and many taken prisoner, the communique said.

Greek Alpine troops completely routed the Italians, said the communique. They fled in confusion with the Greeks storming after them.

"The Italians completely failed in their assignment of cutting the road to Epirus from Thessaly," the communique said.

No Italian air raids were reported in Greece Sunday, the communique said.

11 Italian Planes Down

Greek anti-aircraft batteries have shot down 11 Italian planes since the war began, said authoritative sources here. The planes, the most modern long range bombers, did not include Italian planes shot down in aerial combats with Greek planes.

R. A. F. bombers operating from Greece twice attacked Valona, inflicting considerable damage on the airdrome and grounded planes there, said reports.

Italian shipping also was bombed and direct hits were claimed on one ship, said reports.

Two Italian lighters, loaded with planes, were sunk and several Italian sea planes were damaged, authorities said.

Reports from Salonika last week that a Greek plane deliberately crashed into an Italian bomber after running out of ammunition, were confirmed yesterday by an authoritative Greek statement.—United Press.

Italians Change Commander

By Reynolds Packard

Rome, Nov. 11.

Thousands of Italian reinforcements were reported moving up on the Greek front last night following the appointment of a new Italian commander-in-chief in the Italo-Greek war.

The appointment of a new Italian commander and reports of new Italian troop arrivals on the Greek front were expected here to result in an early Italian mass infantry attack against Greek trenches and artillery positions in the rugged mountain areas of northern Greece.

[United Press.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4 *)

Molotov En Route To Berlin

Great Importance Attached To Visit by German Press; Speculation Aroused

Moscow, Nov. 11.

The Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Viacheslav Molotov, left here by train for Berlin last night for important diplomatic conversations with Chancellor Adolf Hitler and the German Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop.

M. Molotov was accompanied on his trip to Berlin by the German Ambassador to Moscow, Herr Friedrich Werner von der Schulenburg and other leading members of the German Embassy staff in Moscow.

The Soviet press was silent regarding the purpose of M. Molotov's trip to Berlin, but foreign diplomatic circles believed the trip would have important consequences in Europe and possibly in the Far East.—United Press.

Berlin Awaits Molotov

Berlin, Nov. 11.

The impending Berlin visit of the Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Vyacheslav Molotov, today foreshadowed another Rome-Berlin Axis diplomatic move of extreme importance to Europe, foreign diplomatic quarters believed last night.

The importance the German Government attaches to M. Molotov's impending visit at the invitation of the Reich was demonstrated by the great prominence given the news by the government-controlled German press.

The "Voelkischer Beobachter" and the "Lokalanzeiger" both published large pictures of M. Molotov on their front pages—something that would have been a political sensation here a year and a half ago.

The German press, however, printed only the official communique announcing the impending arrival of M. Molotov and made no editorial comment on the visit. No official details were available for the foreign press, although it was understood that Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, would go to Danzig to meet M. Molotov who is expected to arrive in Danzig on Tuesday. From there he will proceed to Berlin by plane with Herr von Ribbentrop, it was understood.

Discussions Expected

The Berliner "Essener National Zeitung," the single exception among the German press to comment on the Molotov visit, said the "new order in Europe" would be discussed between the Russian and German foreign Ministers.—United Press.

Sig. Gayda on Russia

Rome, Nov. 11.

Should Great Britain attempt to expand in the eastern Mediterranean she would be opposed by Russia, Sig. Virginio Gayda, writing in the weekly "La Voce d'Italia," hinted yesterday.

Sig. Gayda, making a general survey of the European situation, praised Russia's policy in Europe and Asia, which he described as constructive.

Sig. Gayda warned Turkey not to listen to an alleged British request for aid against the Axis Powers

"The Balkan fire which the British are waiting to start, hasn't occurred" Sig. Gayda said. "Rumania now is finally with the Axis.

"Bulgaria looks upon the Axis with open sympathy. Yugoslavia wants to keep active in all affairs that interest her while Turkey—distant and isolated—offers her collaboration only with words" Sig. Gayda said.

"But Britain appears preparing an unpleasant adventure for Turkey by spreading reports of possible occupation of Syria in conflict with French forces which still occupy it," Sig. Gayda said.—United Press.

Forces of Free France Capture Libreville

De Gaulle Troops Win Success in Africa

London, Nov. 11.

Supporters of General Charles de Gaulle and the Free French movement have captured Libreville on the coast of French Equatorial Africa, according to a radio message today from Leopoldville. No confirmation was immediately available in London.

It was reported that among prisoners taken at Libreville was Gen. Tetu, the Vichy Government's Governor-General of French Equatorial Africa.

The de Gaulle forces also captured a large quantity of war materials, the radio report said.—United Press.

Fierce Fighting

Vichy, Nov. 11.

Free French forces yesterday threw a cordon around Libreville, capital of Gabon in French Equatorial Africa, said dispatches here.

The troops were chiefly French Colonial forces under personal command of Col. de Larminat, a De Gaulle leader.

The troops drew their ring around Libreville from positions to the north and south where they landed Saturday under protection of guns on British cruisers, said reports.

The defence garrison was resisting fiercely despite air bombing by British planes, said a dispatch from Governor General Masion of Gabon.

British Warships on Guard

British warships off shore were limiting their role to surveillance to prevent possible aid to the besieged capital by French warships based at Dakar, the dispatch said.

Libreville was blockaded by land and sea and already was short of medicine and food, the dispatch said.

The Ministry of Colonies yesterday noon published a full report of the Gabon fighting.

"Reports reaching us in recent hours of operations in Gabon confirm the dramatic situation wherein the colony finds itself," the reports said.—United Press.

B.R.A. Grand Raffle at Race Club Yesterday

Gross Proceeds of $255,750 For Voluntary War Fund

The drawing of the Grand Raffle for gifts valued at $100,000 or more donated in aid of the Voluntary War Contribution Fund, sponsored by the British Residents Association of China was held yesterday at 7.15 p.m. at the Shanghai Race Club when the first prize went to the holder of ticket numbered 48782.

The tickets winning the second, third and fourth prizes are numbered 00072, 23627 and 35212, respectively. The total received from the sale of tickets in the raffle amounts to $255,750 all of which, without any deductions whatever, will be donated to the Voluntary War Contribution Fund.

For the complete list of winning tickets please refer to the advertisement appearing on page 3.

Vichy Fixes Rations For December

No Possibility of Increase In Present Allowances

Vichy, Nov. 11.

The Government yesterday fixed December food rations for the 44 day period from November 18 through December 31. Rations of most staples remained unchanged from those of November.

November rations included 350 grams of bread daily, 100 grams of fats and oils weekly, 360 grams of meat weekly and 50 grams of cheese weekly.

Food coupons will be arranged so that a choice can be made between oil, lard and margarine, so long as the total does not exceed the total ration of 100 grams weekly.

There is no possibility of a ration increase in sight. The coffee ration was continued at 350 grams, of which 100 grams was real coffee and 250 grams was malt acorns or other ersatz substitutes.—United Press.

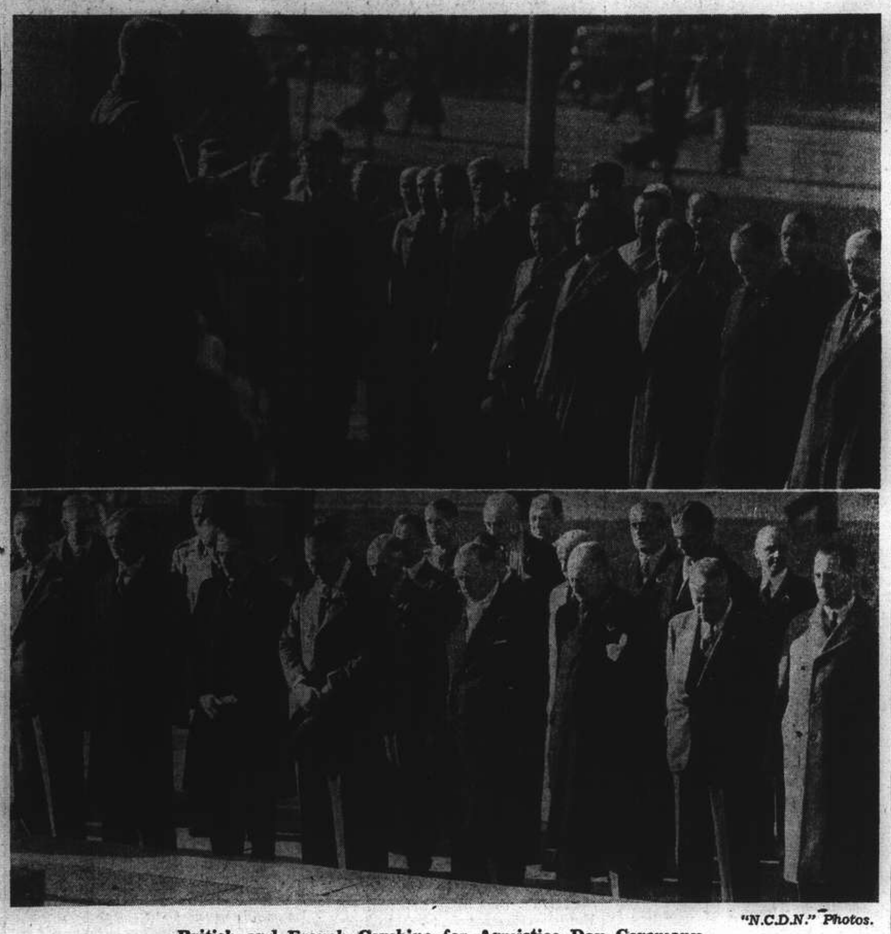
Sikorski's Message to Polish Troops

Confidence in Victory Reaffirmed

London, Nov. 11.

The new factors for victory are the resistance of Greece and the re-election of President Roosevelt, says General Sikorski, Polish Prime Minister, in an order of the day to Polish forces in marking the anniversary of the birth of independent Poland in November, 1918.

The German Army will have to accept a long war which will end in the defeat of Germany, he states. Bulgaria and Egypt will very soon have to fight against troops of the Italian dictator and Polish soldiers will carry out their duties aware of the fact that in fighting against the Italians they are defending the common cause of humanity, General Sikorski concludes.—Reuter.



"N.C.D.N." Photos.

British and French Combine for Armistice Day Ceremony

A combined Armistice Day ceremony was held at the War Memorial yesterday morning by the British and French communities, representatives of all local national and patriotic societies being present. Top picture shows Dean Trivett reading an address to the gathering. Prominent members of the British community stand on the right, while French representatives are on the left. Lower picture shows another group of Britons, representative of many societies, bowed in tribute. Mr. A. H. George, H. M. Consul-General, is seen towards the right of the picture.

Severe Earthquake Kills Over 1,000 in Rumania

Widespread Destruction, Over 3,000 Injured; Population Panic-Stricken in Bucharest

Bucharest, Nov. 11.

DEATHS throughout Rumania as a result of the terrible earthquake early Sunday morning probably would exceed 1,000, official quarters estimated today as they checked figures of casualties flowing here from various towns and villages. They believed that between 3,000 and 4,000 persons had been injured.

But with the collapse of hundreds of jerry-built peasant homes, thousands were made homeless and left to face an icy cold wind and a nasty, cutting rain. Peasants in many areas fled panic-stricken, leaving everything behind them when they saw great gaps open in the earth.

Death Toll Mounts

With hardly a building in Bucharest unscarred, the death toll was mounting as rescue crews removed the debris.

A baby and her governess were dug out alive from the ruins which once had been the eleven-storey Carlton Apartment House, Bucharest's largest and newest structure of its type in the heart of the capital.

Although only 44 bodies have been removed from the Carlton ruins, officials estimated that at least another 160 bodies would be found when all the debris would be cleared. Some 400 persons were at first believed to have been buried in the debris when the new apartment building crumbled.

Onlookers wept with joy when firemen brought out the baby and her governess after all hope had been abandoned of finding them alive.

Forty persons were killed as the old Jewish quarter here was severely damaged.

Damage was reported in the oil fields. Among the refineries damaged was the American Standard Oil Company's subsidiary, Romana American.

[United Press.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3 *)

Moscow Shaken By Severe 'Quake

Moscow, Nov. 11.

Moscow experienced its most severe earthquake in history today when a tremor cracked floors and smashed windows. There were no casualties.

The "Pravda" reported that the earthquake which caused so much death and destruction in Rumania yesterday was spreading to the northeast for 1,500 miles and was strongly felt in Bessarabia, southern and central Ukraine.

Damage was caused in Moscow, while both damage and casualties were suffered in Kishinev, Kiev, Odessa, Kharkov and Dniepropetrovsk, the "Pravda" said.—United Press.

Reports of destruction of whole villages together with the disruption of communications resulted in rumours of much higher death figures, but officials emphasized that collapsed buildings in many areas were but flimsy structures and thus there were few casualties.

Such a case was in the oil town of Campina, they said, where despite extensive destruction only four were dead.

Loss of German Warship Admitted

New York, Nov. 11.

The loss of a German warship at the hands of a British submarine is officially admitted in Germany, according to a Berlin despatch. The ship is not identified and there are no details.—Reuter.

Chamberlain Dies As Bombs Crash

Premier Who Worked for "Peace in Our Time" Has None in Last Hours

London, Nov. 11.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, tall, lanky, British apostle of appeasement who worked for "peace in our time," did not have peace even in his dying hours.

Britain's war-time Prime Minister until Chancellor Hitler's smashing offensive tumbled him from power had no respite from the bombs which his appeasement policy failed to stem.

From his sick bed Mr. Chamberlain could hear the drone of German bombers attacking London. Several bombs fell near his camouflaged farm house home.

Mr. Chamberlain was in a comma many hours before his death Saturday at 5.30 p.m. His wife and sister were at his bedside.

He had been in declining health since July 29 when he was successfully operated on for an intestinal obstruction.

His health forced his retirement October 3 from the politics he loved so well.

Dwellers in the straggling cottages of Heckfield village near Mr. Chamberlain's farm house, did not know of his death until a radio broadcast yesterday at 1 p.m.

Even the local vicar was unaware that death had claimed Mr. Chamberlain and during Sunday morning services he asked his congregation to pray for Mr. Chamberlain and "all those suffering and bearing pains and sickness."

But Mr. Chamberlain was already dead.—United Press.

Birmingham in Mourning

London, Nov. 11.

The city of Birmingham has gone into mourning for Mr. Neville Chamberlain, whose death has severed the famous family connection with the city.

Flags were flown at half mast yesterday and many tributes were paid in churches to his unswerving loyalty to his beliefs. Mrs. Chamberlain, his devoted companion and helpmate in his life work, received countless messages of sympathy.

The vicar of a church in a village near where Mr. Chamberlain died said, "No one could have worked harder for our peace and although it seemed a failure it was a glorious failure. A man of his ideals and unselfishness was an inspiration not only to us but to the generations to come."

It is expected that tributes by the Prime Minister and members of the Government to their former colleague will be paid at the first meeting of Parliament.

Among telegrams received by Mrs. Chamberlain was one from General Sikorski, Polish Prime Minister, who sent condolences in the name of the Polish people, "who will never forget that Mr. Chamberlain was the man who signed the alliance with Poland and that his last political word was contained in a letter to me stating that he never regretted either the signing of the agreement or the fulfilment of it. The foundations created by him will lead him to the victory which was the greatest desire of his heart."—Reuter.

Priority Scheme of Evacuation Established at Hongkong

New System to Go Into Effect This Month "In the Event of Certain Eventualities"

Hongkong, Nov. 11.

THE Hongkong Government announced in a communique today that a priority system will be established this month for the emergency evacuation of remaining women and children from Hongkong "in the event of certain eventualities."

The Government announced the establishment of three classifications of women and children, placing those regarded as non-essential in the third and final class. They would be the last to be evacuated in the event of a sudden crisis.

The announcement of the priority system, to go into effect after November 18, was regarded in some quarters here as a move to off-set the recent orders from London cancelling the compulsory evacuation of women and children from Hongkong. Announcement of the new priority system, it was believed, would serve as a warning to non-essential persons in Hongkong to take advantage of transportation facilities while they are available.

The Government's announcement warned that persons who failed to take advantage of accommodation offered by the Government would be placed at the bottom of the priority list.

The official communique said that the priority system was being established in the event that "certain eventualities may make it necessary to organize the evacuation of women and children, irrespective of race, who wish to leave the Colony and for whom a place of refuge has been found."

The announcement said it would be the policy of the Government to provide transportation for volunteer evacuees in the following order:

First Group: The families of combatant forces, irrespective of race.

Second Group

Second Group: Families of employees of special service departments such as firemen, police, A.R.P. workers, medical workers, and dockyard employes.

Third Group All other women and children, irrespective of race.

The Classes will be designated after all women and children remaining in Hongkong have been registered by the Government on November 18, the announcement said.

Enforcement of the new evacuation system, it was emphasized will rest entirely with the Hongkong Government. This statement was seen as a warning to non-essential women here not to be misled by London's cancellation of compulsory evacuation orders last week—United Press.

R.A.F. Blasts Targets In Central Germany

British Bombers Make Extensive Raids on Nazi Aerodromes and Harbours Along Coast; U-Boat Base Also Attacked; Six Enemy Planes Burned

London, Nov. 11.

MILITARY objectives in central Germany were among the targets attacked last night by the Royal Air Force, the Air Ministry announced today. The communique said that the British bombers raided central Germany, but failed to mention the other areas which were bombed.

Extensive air raids were staged by the R.A.F. Saturday night and early Sunday on harbours and aerodromes along the continental coast, the Air Ministry said yesterday. Bombs were concentrated on aerodromes used as bases for raids on England.

Bombers of the British Coastal Command and the Fleet Air Arm also attacked the German-held submarine base of Lorient, said the Air Ministry Boulogne also was raided.

R. A. F pilots reported heavy explosions at "vital points" following their raids.

Calais was another target of the British raiders, it was said.

Bombs fell among planes on the ground at German occupied aerodromes. At one airport six planes on the ground went up in flames after British bombs fell.

All the R. A. F. raiders returned safely to their bases, the communique said.—United Press.

Recent Raids Analyzed

An authoritative analysis of Royal Air Force raids in the first fourteen months of the war shows that British aircraft bombed 261 places in Germany, 235 in occupied territory and 17 in Italy.

Berlin had 26 raids in this period but the most frequently visited place was Hamm, the largest and most important rail centre and goodsyard in Europe, which was visited over 80 times.

In all, ports, docks etc., were bombed at 18 places in Germany and 63 in occupied territories; oil targets, 37 in Germany and 22 in occupied territories; seaplane bases and aerodromes, 84 places in Germany and 115 in occupied territories; goodsyards and railway centres etc., 78 places in Germany and 15 in occupied territories; factories, 50 places in Germany and Hamburg heads the list of these places according to the number of visits paid by Royal Air Force raiders. There were 53 raids on Hamburg and Bremen comes next with 34. Wilhelmshaven had 31 raids.

Outside Germany the chief potential invasion ports of Boulogne, Calais, Flushing, Ostend and Rach had between 40 and 50 raids. The total of raids on ports, docks and shipping was 55. Oil tanks were attacked 277 times. Among these places Gelsenkirchen comes at the head of the lot with 30 raids. Royal Air Force raids on goodsyards and railways etc., numbered 475; those on factories and works 218 and on air bases 641.—Reuter.

Enemy Mines Found in Australian Waters

Melbourne, Nov. 11.

"It has been established beyond doubt that the mines which sank the British and American cargo boats on Saturday were enemy mines and not Australian," says a Navy Intelligence announcement referring to the sinking in Australian waters of the United States steamer, City of Rayville, and an unnamed British vessel.

It is expected that the United States Government will be informed accordingly. The Navy and the Air Force are continuing their search for the German raider which is believed to have laid the mines.—Reuter.

Special Train to Sen. Pittman's Funeral

Washington, Nov. 11.

A special train will leave Washington at 5.45 p.m. today with friends and Congressional comrades of Senator Key Pittman, Democrat of Nevada and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who died yesterday, to Reno to attend his funeral.

Senator Pittman's widow has ordered a simple bronze casket, but a movement is underway to have silver handles adorn it in honour of "Silver Key Pittman—the man who raised, the price of silver."—United Press.

Heavier Raids on London Reported

Few Casualties Caused by German Bombers; Revenge Apparently Sought

London, Nov. 11.

Although the bombing of London last night was the heaviest in weeks, German night raids over other parts of Britain were not particularly heavy, the Air Ministry communique said today.

Armistice day came silently to London after a powerful Nazi bombing attack which lasted until midnight.

Outside of London a few isolated raids occurred, mainly on the Thames Estuary and on the south coast, the communique said. "In none of these incidents was there extensive damage, but there were some casualties, including some persons killed," the communique added. "These casualties occurred when a building was demolished on the south bank of the Thames Estuary.

"Apart from these incidents, bombing was concentrated on the London area," the communique reported. Several fires were started and one was rather large, the Air Ministry said. All the fires soon were under control, it added.

Casualties Not Heavy

A certain amount of damage was done to houses, commercial property, roads and mains in various parts of the capital, according to the communique, which added that there were casualties, but that they were not heavy.

As if seeking revenge for the R.A.F. attack on Munich Friday night while Chancellor Hitler was speaking there, the Luftwaffe unleashed its full power up to midnight. Then quiet came.

At the stroke of 12 midnight and for a long time there-after no planes roared overhead. Londn suburbs were hit heavily by German bombs.

A bomb burst in front of a children's hospital in one suburb. A servant girl was killed and nine other persons were njured, including a doctor and a matron who nevertheless continued administering first aid.

[United Press.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2 *)

Italians Pay Dearly For Raid on Thames

London, Nov. 11.

British airmen today celebrated the Armistice by writing one of the most glorious chapters in the history of aerial warfare as they shot down eight Italian planes and two other enemy raiders, it was officially announced. Ten "enemy raiders were shot down up to 3 p.m. today," the Air Ministry said. Hurricane planes, handled by expert British pilots, swooped on Italian planes attempting to attack shipping in the Thames Estuary and shot down five Italian bombers and three fighters, the official report said. Two other raiders also were shot down.—United Press.

Famous Military Experts Sees Grounds For Optimism in Great Britain

Capt. Liddell Hart Describes Clever German Strategy; Believes Enemy Can Be Repelled

London, Nov. 11.

Wisdom after events is the prerogative of certain war historians but not of all, says Reuters' military correspondent.

Captain Liddell Hart, the late military correspondent of "The Times", was for years a voice crying in the wilderness. His supporters, however, held him as the greatest military historian since Clausewitz His trenchant and constructive campaign for greater mechanization of the British Army some years ago was an uphill task. He argued that fast tanks offered a means of reviving the former powers of cavalry and from 1925 onwards he took the lead in advocating the equipment of infantry with armoured vehicles, a policy which was subsequently followed.

Summing up the first year of war 'it is by counting our trials up to date that in many vital aspects do we find the clearest warrant for confidence in the future. That may not be compensation for what has to be needlessly suffered but on a balance it registers a definite gain for the prospect of the national cause'.

Captain Hart discusses lessons learned from the war so far. How the Nazis were conducting the war with far more cunning; how the French Army paved the way for its own defeat by failing to adopt technique suitable to modern conditions; how German strategy was to find the line of least resistance and abstain from head on assaults. Captain Hart recalls his pre-war opinion that to give an offensive a reasonable prospect of success, attackers would need a superiority of three-to-one in weapons like tanks and aircraft. The Germans built up a margin of fully four-to-one before attempting an offensive in the west and even took care to avoid a direct attack on the Maginot Line.

On the British side Captain Hart is restrained in his criticisms of their methods, which he declares, led to their failure. Instead he is constructive and advocates a new war policy. He declares that Britain's first requirement is make Britain as secure as possible; but this can be reconciled with defence in the Mediterranean if the position is viewed as a whole and an opportunity created for reviving the historic "British war in warfare" in a modern form "ever since Crecy and Agincourt it has always been the British technique to rely on superiority in quality. Against mass we pitted mobility. The defeat of the Armada was a supreme example."

The problem of the immediate future is a dual one—to repel any attempted invasion by land forces while defeating the submarine and air counter blockade. Captain Hart believes it is within the scope of the British forces, as now constituted, to accomplish this gigantic task.—Reuter.

Empress of Japan Reaches Home Safely After Attack By Nazi Bombers

Pride of Canadian Pacific Line Arrives in U.K. "Under Her Own Steam;" No Casualties

London, Nov. 11.

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, formerly a frequent Shanghai visitor, has "reached the United Kingdom safely under its own steam," the Admiralty said today.

The 26,032-ton liner, pride of the Canadian Pacific trans-Pacific fleet prior to the outbreak of the war, "sustained some damage from a near miss, but there were no casualties.

The Japanes refugee liner Fushimi Maru late Saturday night reported having heard the Empress liner send three calls for aid because it was attacked by German bombers 100 miles west of Galway, Ireland.

The Japanese refugee liner Fushimi in New York after the story had been sent out by a correspondent of the Tokyo "Nichi Nichi" aboard the Fushimi Maru. He reported that the Empress of Japan's engines had been decommissioned.

The Admiralty yesterday denied having heard of the bombing of the Empress of Japan.

"Early on the morning of November 9," the Japanese report said, "the Fushimi Maru received three S.O.S. calls from the Empress of Japan. The S.O.S. call said: 'Attacked by German bombers. Cannot navigate under own power, S.O.S.'"

The Japanese correspondent said it was believed that the Empress of Japan was carrying troops and war supplies to Britain from Canada.—United Press.

Spain-Axis Parleys

Madrid, Nov. 11.

Dr. Serrano Suner, Spanish Foreign Minister, yesterday received the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Ernesto Lequio, and the German Ambassador, Dr. Eberhard von Stohrer. Nothing was disclosed regarding their conversations. After his talks with the German and Italian envoys, Senor Suner received Gen. Alberto Castro Girona, who headed the Spanish Economic Mission to Japan in June. It is understood that Gen. Girona reported on the results of his trip.—Domei.

Mr. Julean Arnold Urges Firm American Stand in Far East

Japan Seen "Blitzkrieging" U.S. Out of Pacific Unless Latter Acts Quickly

San Francisco, Nov. 11.

JAPAN is *blitzkrieging* the United States out of the Pacific unless the latter acts quickly, according to Mr. Julean Arnold, former United States commercial attache at Shanghai. Mr. Arnold recently returned to the United States after 38 years of official and commercial connections at Shanghai.

"The most serious aspect of the Sino-Japanese conflict," he said, "arises from Japan's determination to close all of China's communications with the outside world.

"While China's resistance and *moral* have held up astonishingly well against the vastly better equipped Japanese armies, they may be unable to continue their organized military defence indefinitely."

Mr. Arnold warned if the United States is to continue to have respect, authority or prestige in the Far East, she must discontinue the policy of publicly reiterating she will not fight there or enter a Far Eastern conflict.

Nine Points Programme

He declared if this is the fixed policy of the United States, it is not only losing all respect for itself by publicly announcing it, but is losing all the advantage and moral force it could otherwise wield by keeping the other nations guessing. It gives them a definite advantage over the United States in fixing their own positive policies and lines of action, he added.

Mr. Arnold told Pacific Coast groups a nine-point programme must be adopted if the United States is to check the progress of this movement by Japan. The programme follows:

1.—Cease to advertise that regardless of what happens in China, America will not go to war. 2.—Cease to temporize our relations with the Japanese government. 3.—Spotlight the Far Eastern situation by means of a non-partisan information board which "will be on a par with the Supreme Court in character," and act as liaison between the United States government and the people.

4.—Draft measures to meet the Japanese acts of aggression. 5.—Strengthen the embargo on the sale of war materials to Japan and prevent extension of loans and credits. 6.—Organize business interested in the Far East for collective security in bargaining with Japan, which "is playing one against the other" at the present time.

Financial Assistance

7.—Extend credit and financial accommodations to China. 8.—Help China to keep open its communications with the outside world to guarantee continued assistance against Japan. 9.—Aid the rehabilitation of Chinese currency.

"The cost of giving the Chinese their needed support will be but a drop in the bucket compared to the cost of later coping with a Japan becoming the military master of China and the Far East," Mr. Arnold said.

"Our fate as a nation depends on how we handle our responsibilities as a Pacific power. We must assume leadership now in enforcing two-way traffic in the relationships of the principal nations bordering on the Pacific," he told Pacific coast groups.—United Press.

Britain Reserves Weihaiwei Rights

Japanese Landing Does Not Annul Renewal of Lease by Chungking

Weihaiwei, Nov. 11.

In connection with the announcement that the British Naval Maintenance Party has been withdrawn from Weihaiwei and all stores of the Naval Depot have been shipped to Hongkong for use elsewhere, it is recalled that the British Government last month notified the Japanese Government that it reserved its rights on the island of Liukungtao in the Bay of Weihaiwei and refuted allegations that British rights had lapsed. This followed a Japanese landing at Liukungtao. It was stated in London that the island had no strategic importance and was only used during the summer.

The announcement in London at that time added that irrespective of any question of a Japanese landing, the British authorities were about to withdraw the personnel and stores from the Naval Depot for use elsewhere. In the present Far Eastern situation Japanese action regarding Liukungtao should not be allowed to become a subject of differences to be allowed to become a subject of between Britain and Japan.

Some tension existed here last month after a force of Japanese marines and Chinese sailors numbering about 60, brought from Tsingtao in a Japanese cruiser, landed on the island in order to "take over the administration." The landing was effected on Oct. 1, the date on which the new 10-year lease granted to Britain by the Chungking Government became effective.

Notices were posted in various parts of the island stating that British interests having terminated on Sept. 30, 1940, the Japanese Navy will hereafter take over and administer the island for military necessity."

"Nanking Training Centre"

It was rumoured at that time the Japanese requested the removal of all property of the British naval authorities. This consisted mainly of a hospital, canteen, repairing pier and naval workshops. The only British naval personnel on the island was Surgeon - Commander Pomphret, whose wife also was there.

Early last month several Japanese warships anchored off the island. Although there was some uneasiness among residents of Weihaiwei due to the presence of the vessels, it was stated in British naval circles that the mainland opposite Weihaiwei was being used as a training centre for the new Chinese navy of the Nanking regime, and the Japanese warships might have been sent to assist in this training.

It was further recalled that the Nanking regime announced it had informed the British Government that it did not recognize the Chungking Government's right to lease the island and would consider that Britain was infringing China's territorial integrity if the island was not evacuated.

In Chungking the Chinese military spokesman, when questioned about a possible attempt by the Japanese to seize Weihaiwei, stated that the responsibility would rest with Britain because China had renewed the lease on the island for 10 more years. Weihaiwei was under British control for more than 30 years before its retrocession to China in 1930.—Reuter.

WEDDING

Lind—Brundin

The wedding took place on Saturday morning at H.B.M. Consulate-General of Mr. Bedford Paterson Lind, eldest son of the late Mr. W. L. Lind and Mrs. Lind of Forestgate, London, and Mrs. Vera Brundin, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. Lazareff of Nikolsk, Vladivostok. Mr. L. H. Lamb was the officiating Consul.

The bride wore a dress of heavy white crepe embroidered with beads and angora wool on the sleeves and and pouch pockets. With it she wore a wide brimmed white felt hat and bag to match. Her corsage was of deep maroon carnations.

Those present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Evans, Mr. F. H. Gearey, Mr. J. R. Weeks, Mrs. A. Morice, Mr. A. V. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Goldsack, Mrs. J. Barbier, Mr. J. L. Kay. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast for close friends was held at the French Club and in the evening there was a reception at 102, Lane 61 Kinnear Road, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lind are leaving Shanghai at the end of the month for India where Mr. Lind is joining H.M. Forces.

Recapture of Gallabat Claimed by Rome

Rome, Nov. 11.

Recapture of Gallabat by the Italians is claimed in an Italian High Command communique, which says one unsuccessful counter-attack was made but the second attack, in which aircraft played a large part, was successful.

The communique admits British aircraft attacks on Sardinia but claims that planes trying to attack Naples were unable to drop bombs on the city owing to anti-aircraft fire.

Reconnaissance actions by Italian cavalry up to the River Vuvos in Epirus are mentioned as well as aerial engagements in the central Mediterranean area.—Reuter.

★Quake Kills 1,000 In Rumania

(Continued from page 1)

The refinery would close for a few days because of the necessity of repairs, it was reported.

German fire-fighters extinguished a fire in another internationally-owned refinery.

The death toll in Galatz had reached 43, while only seven were reported dead in Barlad.

More than 200 ancient houses in the old Jewish quarter of Bucharest also crumpled. In this section a five storey building collapsed, smashing a smaller adjacent building. At least four persons were crushed to death and many others were injured.

One hospital alone reported here last night that it had received more than 250 earthquake injured. As the night wore on, reports of mounting casualties poured into Bucharest from the entire central part of the country.

Villages Destroyed

Numerous small villages suffered varying degrees of death and destruction. The official Rumanian press department reported last night that the villages of Panciu, Noeresti and Romani had been "destroyed." The newspaper Timpul also reported that Ploesti, Buzau and Foscani had been hard hit.

Virtually every structure of any sort in Bucharest suffered cracks or worse damage. Such sturdy structures as the international telephone building were still intact, but were badly scarred. The Hotel Continental, in the heart of Bucharest, had to be evacuated because of heavy damage which rendered the building unsafe.

Many residents of Bucharest refused to return to their homes to sleep last night because of fears that another earth tremor would send hundreds of damaged buildings crumbling into debris. Some refugees sought shelter for the night in air raid shelters.

Bad Omen

Two additional minor earth shocks in Bucharest just before midnight were regarded as a bad omen. Many persons who had returned to their homes fled to the streets and into the public parks where they intended to spend the night.

An American arriving here last night from the rich oil field area north of Bucharest where Flesti is the chief city reported he had barely been able to drive his automobile through the littered streets of Campina.

The official radio station here announced last night that all schools throughout the country would be closed until architects have time to inspect them to determine whether they are safe.

King Michael and the Queen Mother Helen were reported to be safe in a Transylvanian town west of Bucharest. This district was only slightly damaged by the earthquake.

About 400 persons were trapped in the Carlton Apartment House here. Officials said that 37 bodies had been removed yesterday.

Cries of Injured

Late in the day cries from the injured beneath the debris ceased. Telephone lines in the building strangely continued to operate despite the earthquake and many injured had telephoned for aid from beneath the debris before death overtook them.

All doctors, druggists, architects and engineers throughout Bucharest were mobilized yesterday for earthquake duty. Police cars, ambulances and other emergency vehicles raced through the streets with shrieking sirens to add to the bedlam and hysteria of the people.—United Press.

Widespread Devastation

London, Nov. 11.

At Galatz on the Danube 30 people were killed and 100 injured, while oil plants at Ploesti, the centre of Rumania's oil industry, were damaged.

The shock was also felt in Bulgaria, where there were some victims, and in the Marseilles region of unoccupied France.

The Rumanian radio broadcast an appeal to every architest to report for service as every house must be examined before it is pronounced habitable. Engineers are examining railway tunnels, in many of which bad cracks appeared, holding up traffic.—Reuter.

Shocks Felt in Istanbul

Istanbul, Nov. 11.

Violent earthquake shocks were felt here on Saturday night, particularly in the areas of Sinope and Inebolu on the shore of the Black Sea. So far no casualties or damage have been reported.—Reuter.

★Heavier Raids on London Reported

(Continued from page 1)

None of the children was hurt although two sticks of bombs hit the building.

Two hundred and fifty children on stretchers were in the hospital. Smashed toys mingled with broken furniture and sodden bedding. A broken water main had broken.

"Heavy Stuff"

A jigsaw puzzle lay unfinished on a table. A bomb fragment had taken a piece of rail from an iron cot in which a two-year-old boy previously lay.

Bombers bored through London's blazing defenses at the rate of one per minute, dumping "heavy stuff" in large quantities during the height of the raid.

The din was ear splitting. Defence guns thundered. Planes roared overhead. Bombs whistled and crashed.

Big homes in the city were falling fast as bombs dropped indiscriminately in London's best residential sections, giving the city its worst punishment in recent months.

Defences Too Strong

South-east England also was battered by bombers who found London's defence barriers too hot to break through.

One plane dumped 18 high explosive bombs on a town on the north-east coast. Authorities said damage was considerable but that there were no casualties.

A seven-year-old girl in an East Anglia town heard the whistle of "screaming" bombs, picked up her baby brother, dashed into the house and slammed the door just as the bomb burst and blew in the front of the residence, said reports here.

The night raid shattered one of capital's longest periods of complete peace in many weeks. No alarm sounded in London all day Sunday until Chancellor Hitler's Luftwaffe struck last night.

Four hundred German raiders have been destroyed by anti-aircraft fire since the war began, the Air Ministry announced last night.

Many Single Raiders

Raiders made an afternoon foray over the Dorset coast but British fighting planes intercepted and scattered them, the communique said.

Raiders were reported over various parts of England and Wales Saturday but, the communique said, no serious attack developed at any point.

Casualties and damage were said to have been light in those districts where bombs were dropped.—United Press.

OBITUARY

Bishop Stephen Alencastre

Word has been received that Bishop Stephen Alencastre died yesterday aboard the ss. Matsonia, en route to Honolulu, from the Pacific Coast. Bishop Stephen made many friends here a few years ago on his way to the Eucharistic Congress at Manila.

Laval Confers With Goering

Industrial and Economic Cooperation Believed Discussed in Paris

Vichy, Nov. 11.

M. Pierre Laval, Vice Premier and Foreign Minister, returned to Vichy yesterday following a secret conference in Paris with Field Marshal Hermann Goering, German Air Minister and director of the Reich's four year economic plan.

The French and German leaders were understood to have discussed French-German industrial and economic co-operation.

The Premier, Marshal Philippe Petain, called the Inner Council of the Cabinet into session here yesterday immediately after M. Laval's return from Paris.

The Council remained in session for an hour and a half during which M. Laval was understood to have delivered a report on his talks with Marshal Goering.

No statement was issued following the Council meeting but it was understood that officials here were satisfied with the course of the Paris negotiations.

Havas News Agency, official organ of the Vichy Government, issued an explanatory note last night in which it was emphasized that the Paris negotiations were "not peace negotiations." The agency said the Laval-Goering talks were "merely preparing the atmosphere to permit French-German collaboration."

The news agency specifically denied that France was surrendering any of her colonial territories to Germany.

Although details of the conference were not disclosed, the United Press learned from well-informed quarters that M. Laval and Marshal Goering, in their Paris talks, were concerned with means for practical application of the Petain-Hitler agreement on French-German collaboration.

Informed quarters reported that the talks were "preparatory" and intended to ascertain the possibilities of industrial and economic collaboration between France and Germany within the framework of Marshal Goering's new three-year-plan.

Officials here said the aim of the French Government was to improve conditions for the French civil population as well as for French industry by obtaining greater flexibility in present German control of the border line between occupied and unoccupied France.

M. Laval was expected to return to Paris this week to continue his negotiations with German officials. The Paris negotiations were resumed last Thursday afternoon following M. Laval's arrival in the former capital from Vichy. They continued on Friday and Saturday.—United Press.

★Italians Forced To Flee

(Continued from page 1)

Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, Italian Under-Secretary of War, yesterday was appointed commander-in-chief on the Greek front to succeed Lieut.-Gen. Francesco Jacomoni, Lieutenant-General of Albania.

After a week spent with the Italian vanguard in Greece, where I had an opportunity to observe the terrain, I believe I am safe in saying that even the Italians do not expect to accomplish the complete occupation of Greece for at least another three or four months.

High Mountains Faced

The Italians are attempting to fight their way through rows of mountains, some of which are 6,000 feet high, from which strong Greek artillery positions must be blasted in weeks of aerial and land bombardment.

Having talked to Italian generals in the field during the early stages of the Italian advance, I am convinced that the operations to date have been carried out purely on the basis of a colonial campaign similar to Italian military action in Ethiopia.

The advent of Gen. Soddu as commander-in-chief in Greece marks the beginning of the second phase of the Italian offensive. This offensive, however, is not expected to be in the nature of a blitzkrieg, but an entirely new type of offensive in which heavier units, rather than flying columns, will play the leading role.

Gen. Soddu is regarded as one of the greatest infantry experts in the Italian Army. He is believed likely to unleash mass infantry attacks against the Greeks. This type of attack will call for bitter hand-to-hand fighting in Italian attacks on Greek positions in the mountains. Thus far during the Italo-Greek war there has been little actual hand-to-hand combat.—United Press.

Germany Annoyed

London, Nov. 11.

There is no discord at present between the Axis partners over the Italian-Greek war but it is believed serious friction will eventually arise between them, according to information received in London from Balkan observers well acquainted with the internal situation in both Italy and Germany.

Information from Berlin indicates there is much discontent in the German General Staff and Chancellery over the initial failure of the Italian Army in Greece.

It is pointed out that the Greek campaign does not accord with the respective roles the Axis partners agreed to play in the eastern Mediterranean for domination of the Suez Canal and Egypt.

They wish to succeed in this aim if possible without involving themselves in tremendous sacrifices which the sending of a large expeditionary force through Bulgaria and Turkey would involve.—Reuter.

Mr. Nash Going in Spring

Mr. E. T. Nash, whose resignation from the post of Deputy Secretary of the Shanghai Municipal Council has been officially accepted by the Council, is leaving Shanghai in the spring, terminating 25 years' of service.

The retiring official joined the Council in 1915, rose through the various ranks of the Secretariat to the post of acting Deputy Secretary from that of Assistant Secretary.

Mr. Nash has played a prominent part in local athletics including soccer, rowing, walking races, etc., and has made a wide circle of friends here.

Heavy Italian Naval Losses Admitted

Rome, Nov. 11.

The Italian navy was the heaviest loser among the Fascist services during the month of October, a High Command communique quoted by the Stefani News Agency revealed.

Navy dead during the month, according to the communique, totalled 128 men, besides 250 wounded and 312 missing. The air force lost 57 dead, 57 wounded and 54 missing, while 58 were killed and 137 wounded among the army personnel in north Africa while only six were killed among those in the home force. Losses among native troops during the month totalled 20 dead and 53 wounded, according to the announcement.—Domei.

Emperor Hopes for Return of Peace

Expresses Sentiments at Patriotic Celebrations of 26th Japanese Centenary

By Percy Whiting
N.C.D.N. Special Correspondent in Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 11.

The most impressive feature of today's celebration on the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire was the sentiment expressed by Emperor Hirohita that he profoundly desired a return of world peace, as he replied to the felicitations of Prince Takamatsu, representing the Empire, and Mr. Joseph Grew, American Ambassador and doyen of the Diplomatic Corps.

Continuing His Majesty said, "Though the present is a period of great changes, we hope to join in the happiness of the return of the days of peace."

Their Majesties and the Royal Princes and Princesses, foreign diplomats and national leaders participated in a light repast in the Palace Plaza, which was thronged by about 50,000 people. Ancient dances and music symbolized the early days. Among the correspondents attending were two Germans, one Italian, one Soviet and the writer.

For the occasion, Tokyo was thronged with millions of people, who watched monster lantern processions and thoroughly enjoyed themselves viewing the special illuminations.

55,000 Persons Attend

Tokyo, Nov. 11.

The Emperor and Empres attended today's celebrations held at the Imperial Palace in clear autumn weather, attended by 55,000 government officials, foreign diplomatic representatives and representatives of various classes of Japanese life.

The Emperor in military uniform and the Empress in western attire, entered the ceremonial hall led by Prince Takamatsu, the patron of the celebration commission, whose chairman is the Prime Minister, Prince Konoye.

Following the chorus of "Kimigayo," or national anthem, by all h. attendants, Prince Takamatsu, offering a congratulatory address, said the nation was rejoicing on this auspicious occasion of the 2,600th anniversary of founding of the Japanese Empire, but the world on the other hand was confronted with a disturbance unparalleled in history.

The Prince commented the Emperor had sent expeditionary forces to China "to seek the lasting stabilization of East Asia" and had "entered an alliance with friendly powers in an effort to make substantial contributions to the lasting peace of the world."

In conclusion the Prince pledged the unity and solidarity of the nation" to overcome current difficulties."

U.S. Ambassador's Address

Representing the Diplomatic Corps, of which he is doyen, Mr. Joseph Grew, U.S. Ambassador, tendered a congratulatory address which read as follows:—

"Your Imperial Majesty; It is with a profound sense of solemnity on this occasion that on behalf of the representatives of the foreign powers here assembled I express their deep appreciation of the privilege of attending the celebration of this historic anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire. This anniversary symbolizes and marks the long continuity of the history and tradition for which Japan is deservedly distinguished. Today, on this momentous and profoundly significant occasion, members of the diplomatic corps in Tokyo desire to convey to your Imperial Majesty and to the Japanese nation their most respectful and sincere felicitations.

"May health and happiness attend your Imperial Majesty, their Imperial Majesties the Empress and Empress Dowager, and other members of the Imperial House. May your Majesty's people prosper and may your nation even increasingly contribute to the general culture and wellbeing of mankind."

The celebrations ended with three "banzais," led by Prince Takamatsu.—Reuter.

Pro-Wang Chinese Troops Mutiny

Clashes Reported to Have Taken Place Along Nanking Shanghai Railway

Chinese soldiers in the vicinity of Soochow, described by the Chinese press as "hired" soldiers, mutinied recently and led a large band of guerillas taking orders from Chungking to attack their own comrades, with the result that a large number of the new régime's soldiers was defeated and disarmed. This was done during the absence of Japanese garrison forces along the Shanghai-Nanking Railway who have been sent to the front to launch what the Japanese term the "autumn offensive."

Quoting recent arrivals from Soochow, the "Shun Pao" and other Chinese dailies in Shanghai report that when Japanese soldiers left their positions along the railway to launch their "autumn offensive" they allowed the "hired soldiers" to take up their positions and ordered the latter to start their "mopping up action." Many groups of soldiers of the new Chinese régime, therefore, were recently sent to Soochow.

Secret Negotiations

The new Chinese soldiers are said to have been greatly moved by the way the areas under guerillas are controlled and a company of them secretly negotiated with the guerilla commander in the Soochow area, Colonel Hu Chao-han, and went over the next evening. They surrendered, bringing with them six machine guns and more than 100 Italian-made rifles, the reports state. Other new Chinese soldiers fled but were chased and they suffered many casualties.

The next day, the "repented" new Chinese soldiers led the guerillas to attack their own comrades. A large group of new soldiers was defeated in the encounter, during which much war material was seized by guerillas. The newly arrived soldiers of the new régime are now said to have fled into the city.

Withdrawal of Japanese soldiers from the railway zone is said to have also been reported by arrivals from Changchow. Many truckloads of Japanese soldiers were seen moving eastward and the arrivals interviewed thought that they were Japanese soldiers withdrawn from the railway zone. There are only a few Japanese soldiers in Changchow and each city gate there is guarded by only one Japanese soldier, it is stated.

Mary Martin told Bing Crosby, her co-star of Paramount's "Rhythm on the River," that hers is the only come-apart wedding ring in Hollywood. It is a hinged-back, clasped-hands gold band, inset with a ruby heart, and came to Mary as a "friendship ring" from Richard Halliday, with whom she afterward eloped.

Japanese Preparing Attack on N.E.I.

New York, Nov. 11.

The New York "Daily News," tabloid with the world's largest daily circulation, today indicated that the concentration of Japanese troops on Hainan Island and Formosa seemed a preparatory move against the Netherlands East Indies.

The editorial in the tabloid said that there seems to be no doubt that the Japanese were shortening their lines and thinning their armed forces in China.

The "News" also pointed out that the Tokyo "Nichi Nichi" Friday with unprecedented vigour attacked the Netherlands East Indies, warning the N.E.I. Government against "adopting an arrogant attitude."

There were indications that the United States was intent on saving the N.E.I. from Japan and policing the far Pacific for Britain, the "Daily News" said, concluding that America had "better hurry up with the construction of those two ships for one."—United Press.

Black Plague in Ningpo

In view of a black plague epidemic in Ningpo, Provincial and Municipal health authorities are adopting all counter-measures possible to suppress the spread of the epidemic, a report reaching Shanghai yesterday from Ningpo disclosed. The first case of the desease broke out at the end of October. Out of 165 cases, the death toll has already reached 61 with indications that the pestilence is spreading further in the city, says Domei.

J. Riley's House Robbed

Two robbers broke into the flat in an apartment house at 182 Route Magniny occupied by Jack Riley through the kitchen and after forcing the house boy into the bathroom where he was bound up, the men proceeded to a desk. They stole one necklace (decorated by five pearls) and a gold watch and escaped.

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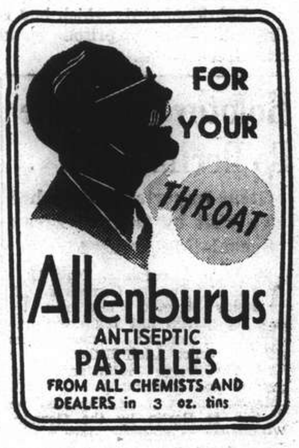

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THE CINEMA

"Waterloo Bridge"

Myra .....Vivien Leigh
Roy Cronin .....Robert Taylor
Lady Cronin .....Lucile Watson
Mme Kirowa .....Maria Ouspenskaya
Kitty .....Virginia Fields
The Duke .....C. Aubrey Smith
Moureen .....Janet Shaw
Elsa .....Janet Waldo
Lydia .....Steffi Duna
Sylvia .....Virginia Carroll
Marie .....Leda Nicova

The fine art of tragedy is most completely shown by Miss Vivien Leigh in "Waterloo Bridge," now at the Roxy. Her performance is overwhelming in its reality and insight, rare talent welding a difficult part into perfection. Her acting shows not a sign of weakness, every emotion being finely graded. Not a gesture is needless, nor a smile wasted. The character grows and grows as Miss Leigh builds upon every shade of meaning within her power. The story itself is poignant and bitter, with just sufficient cynicism to draw a wry smile. She creates a living thing from Myra, and her portrayal will always remain in the mind of at least one spectator. Mr. Robert Taylor is overshadowed by greatness, but plays well enough to be remembered. The story deals with a ballet dancer who meets, by accident, an officer, both falling in love, only to be separated after a few hours. The officer is reported killed in action, and the dancer, penniless, turns to the only thing left to her. The whole point, so well brought out by Miss Leigh's performance, is that although she has to resort to the streets for a living, yet her love remains pure. Later, when the officer is found alive, her torture is superbly depicted. Bitten by life time and time again, rarely getting a few days respite, she finally kills herself. The essence of the character is brought from the very depths of the actress's soul, and no more can be said than this.—A.D.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Americans Observe Armistice Day

A twenty-minute ceremony was held by the American community yesterday at the Cenotaph, two platoons of the Fourth Marines being paraded. Picture shows the colour Guard, provided by the American Legion, marching towards the War Memorial, while in the foreground are Colonel DeWitt Peck, Mr. Mark L. Moody, representing the American Legion, and Major G. D. Hamilton. Representatives of the American Women's Club and the Daughters of the American Revolution are shown in the centre.

Subdued Observances of Armistice Day Here

British and French Communities Gather in Early Morning for Combined Ceremony

YESTERDAY'S observances of Armistice Day were marked by a realization of the special significance of the ceremony this year, and it was a remembrance day for those who sacrificed their lives in the last war and this. Shanghai marked the anniversary in a quieter and more solemn manner than has been the practice during past years. Everywhere the sentiment was one of sorrow as tribute was paid to those who had died fighting for a cause in which they whole-heartedly believed—a cause of justice and peace. Once again men are fighting and dying for this cause, and it was for them, as well as those of 1914—1918, that Armistice Day was observed yesterday.

Britons and Frenchmen joined in a common observance at the War Memorial at 8.30 a.m., when a huge wreath of poppies was laid by Mr. A. H. George, British Consul-General, representing the combined British National Societies and the United Services. This was the only wreath laid by the British community, since it had been decided to dispense with this customary tribute, and donate to the Central War Fund instead. Five wreaths were laid by the French community.

Prayer at Cenotaph

After the wreaths had been placed on the Cenotaph, Dean Trivett said a short prayer, fitting to the occasion, all present remaining bowed in silence. Britons met at the Shanghai Club, and marched to the Cenotaph, the procession being led by Dean Trivett. Representatives of all national organizations were present. Mr. A. H. George, Colonel Hornby, of the S.V.C., and many other prominent Britons were present for the ceremony.

The French community gathered at the Cenotaph at the same time, representatives of the French Consul-General, the Veterans of the World War, the Cercle Francais, the F. M. C. and the society of France Quand Meme being present. After the ceremony at the War Memorial the French went to St. Joseph's Church for a memorial service, which began at 9.30. It is understood that a great many De Gaulle followers were present at both observances.

At 11 o'clock the American community gathered on the Bund for a twenty minute observance. Two platoons of the Fourth Marines paraded at the Cenotaph, while a colour Guard was provided by the American Legion. Local American societies each sent a representative, many wreaths being laid at the foot of the memorial. A large crowd formd to watch the Colour Guard march into the middle of the square to take the salute as the American National anthem was played by the Fourth Marines Band.

American Wreaths

Colinel DeWitt Peck, and Major G. D. Hamilton then placed a large chrysanthemum wreath on the statue, being followed by Mr. M. L. Moody, representing the American Legion, Mrs. John Ely ad Mrs. T. H. Pond, representing the American Women's Club, and Mrs. A. M. Dunlap and Mrs. Tomlinson, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution. The ceremony concluded with a five minute address and prayer by Captain H. R. Trump, Chaplain of the Fourth Marines, and a rendering of the "Stars and Stripes Forever" by the Regimental bulgers. The American ceremony this year was mich the same as usual being more elaborate than any other, although fewer members of the community were present, since many have been evacuated recently.

Members of the Zero Club gathered at noon for an observance, the meeting being for members only. A two minutes silence was observed, those present rising for the customary tribute.

Shanghai Club Meeting

A closed meeting was also held at the Shanghai Club, only members being present. In the past it has been usual for guests to gather at the club for a short celebration, but this was dispensed with this year. A wreath was laid on the Club War Memorial by Mr. W. J. Monk, President of the Shanghai Club, and other tributes were paid.

The keynote of the whole day's ceremonies was solemnity and dignity. Poppies were not sold on the streets, although many were distributed through the post, part of the contribitions being donated to the War Fund. Many functions held in the past were cancelled, the war veterans dinner and concert being outstanding among these. There was no special service at Holy Trinity Cathedral, this being replaced by a service on Sunday.

Widler's Request Is Rejected

Swiss Consul General Declares Petition Is Immaterial To Case

A written request by "Elly" Widler to the Swiss Consul-General here to drop a warrant for his arrest in connection with the alleged robbery of $2,000,000 worth of copper has been flatly rejected by Mr. E. Fontanel, the Swiss Consul-General, it was learned yesterday.

The missive contained nothing of importance or relative to the case Mr. Fontanel stated. All that concerned the Swiss consular authorities here was a trial of the case to determine whether Widler is guilty or not, it was pointed out.

Mr. Fontanel also stated that he was not aware of any communication of the local Japanese military authorities that since the copper missing from the godown was confiscated by them, being in their contention the property of the Chungking Government, no blame could be attached to Widler.

Widler declared that the police had attempted to cast aspersions on his character and had dug into past as far back as twenty years ago to induce the Swiss consular authorities to issue the warrant for his arrest. His past record for the period under review he declared, was praiseworthy and commendable.

"Firing squads and prisons are the assets of all great men" the missive stated. "The story of every antecedent about myself, I have no shame for; they are the records of a man fighting against odds; they are the sequence of chivalrous deeds, of generosity, integrity and courage." The latter went on to point out that his mother was the recipient of a gold medal by Queen Victoria, in 1882, in a presentation made in London.

Widler's penchant for politics was evidenced in a big way yesterday by his insertion of a full page advertisement in the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury" appealing to members of all nationalities who were born and have lived in Shanghai to support his movement for what he calls "A Free Shanghai."

While planning a Utopia for Shanghailanders and going to considerable expense to proclaim his ambitious plans to the world Widler continues to keep to his pent-house in the Broadway Mansions and does not venture into the Settlement where the authorities concerned are waiting to serve the Swiss Consular warrant for his arrest.

77 Americans Sail In ss. Mariposa

Second Evacuation Liner Leaves For North With Women and Children

Only 77 Americans sailed from Shanghai yesterday in the ss. Mariposa, second evacuation liner to call here during the past ten days. The liner arrived in Shanghai empty, although by the time she again turns towards the U.S.A. she will have on board some 550 evacuees from all over China and Korea. About 230 Americans will embark at Chinwangtao, and 250 at Chemulpo, Korea. The bulk of those embarking from Shanghai yesterday went aboard the liner by the 9 p.m. tender when scores of friends and relatives were gathered at the jetty to wish them goodbye. Scenes similar to those of last week, when the ss. Monterey departed with over three hundred evacuees on board, were repeated, as families were parted.

Almost all those leaving yesterday were the wives and families of Marine officers stationed in Shanghai, and had booked first class accommodation, since all tourist class cabins have been reserved by the authorities for evacuees from North China and Korea. The concentration point for Americans wishing to evacuate from North China is Chinwangtao, while those in Korea have gathered at Chemulpo.

All Women and Children

It is understood that all the Americans embarking on the Mariposa from Shanghai were women and children, not one man sailing in the boat. This perhaps reflects the attitude at present held here by Americans, which is to hang on as long as possible, until the situation in the Far East develops one way or the other. Despite the advice of their government to leave the Orient as soon as possible, if not on one of the special evacuation liners, then on a vessel of another company, many are determined to delay the date of their departure until the last moment. Men are sending their families home but remaining here themselves, being reluctant to abandon their business concerns and jobs.

The ss. Mariposa will sail first to Chinwangtao, and then to Chemulpo, Kobe and Honolulu, being scheduled to arrive in San Francisco on about November 28. She will not call at Los Angeles. Her trip will not be so interesting as that of the ss. Monterey, the first evacuation liner to call here, which is sailing to America by way of Australia, calling at many out of the way places en route.

The third evacuation liner to arrive in the Far East will be the ss. Washington, which is due to enter Shanghai on November 19, leaving again on November 21, after a two-day stay. This liner is much more heavily booked than either of the preceding evacuation liners, since a special European third class is provided, at reduced fares. As she will be the last of the special liners to call at Shanghai, this may be another element which has induced American to wait for the later ship.

A large number of evacuees have left the city on ships other than the special evacuation liners, or on American President Line boats making their regular runs between the Orient and California. Both Canadian Pacific and Japanese boats are heavily booked on their eastbound trips to the U.S.A., although no special arrangements have been made to cope with extra passengers.

Two Wounded, One Killed in Affray

C.P.C. Shoots Robber Before Collapsing From Gun Shot in Abdomen

Two persons were injured and one killed following a shooting affray between four armed robbers and the police of the French Concession and Settlement shortly afternoon yesterday. The two injured persons were a Chinese female pedestrian, wounded in the right leg and taken to the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and C.P.C. 3349 of the Settlement Police, who was taken to the Police Hospital in Ward Road, suffering from a serious wound in the abdomen. The killed man was one of the gangsters.

The gun-battle preceded an attempted armed robbery and police investigations revealed that shortly after 12 yesterday, four armed men entered House 7 Lane 23 Avenue Foch, the home of a Chinese merchant, whose name was given as Wang.

While one of the robbers kept the occupants of the house covered with a pistol, the others searched the place and found more than $2,000 in cash. The loot in their possession, the bandits retired, but were seen by Liu Ah-nieh, private rickshaw puller of the victim, who reported the crime to the private watchman of the neighbouring house. The watchman, in his turn, reported to C.P.C. 244 of the French Police.

Chased into Settlement

The Chinese policeman, on duty in the vicinity, rushed to the victimized house, but the robbers had already escaped when he got there. He then borrowed a bicycle from a passer-by and went in pursuit of the robbers, who were turning into Luzon Road. Seeing themselves being overtaken the bandits opened fire at their pursuer, but the latter continued to chase them into Chungking Road.

At the corner of Taku Road, C.P.C. 3349 of the Shanghai Municipal Police fired four shots at the criminals, who in their turn opened fire and wounded him in his abdomen. At this moment, C.P.C. 244 of the French Police fired at the robbers and shot one of them dead.

The exchange of fire caused another injury when a stray bullet hit a Chinese woman in her right leg.

The killed bandit, named Peu Yu-hwa, was well-known to the police, having been previously sentenced to prison for robbery. His revolver contained three more rounds when it was picked up by the police.

Japanese Oppose New Central China Bank

Competition With Military Notes Said Resented

The Japanese are opposing the new Nanking régime's attempt to establish its Central Bank of China in Shanghai because the new régime's policy of issuing bank notes is duplicating the Japanese attempt to increase the circulation of their military notes, states a Chinese news agency's report published by the "National Herald."

The report denies the rumour that the new régime's Central Bank will be established on Friday which, it is stated, has caused uneasiness in the market, especially in the rice market where prices have gone up.

Although the Nanking régime wants to establish the bank as soon as possible, the plan cannot be carried out at present in view of the Japanese opposition. The Japanese are circulating large quantities of their military notes in order to meet military expenses and as the proposed Central Bank of China will also issue notes, the Japanese consider that their efforts are duplicated and their policies conflicting, it is pointed out.

It will be recalled that the old Central Bank of China building on the Bund vacated by Chungking officials long ago was taken over by representatives of the new régime on Saturday. It was then learned that the ultimate purpose of the step was to enable the new régime to establish its Central Bank of China there.

RESULT OF B. R. A. GRAND RAFFLE

drawn at the Shanghai Race Club (by kind permission of the Stewards) on November 11, at 7 p.m., under the supervision of the Promoters and the Committee of the British Residents' Association of China.

Prize No.	*Description*	*Donated by*	*Winning No.*
1.	Order for Perfumes.	Messrs. Frost Bland & Co., Ltd.	48782
2.	Underwood Champion Portable Typewriter.	Dodwell & Co., Ltd.	00072
3.	Small Moutrie Piano.	S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.	23627
4.	1940 Austin 8 Saloon.	The Auto Palace Co., Ltd.	35212
5.	100 Gals. Shell Gasoline.	Asiatic Petroleum Co., (N.C.) Ltd.	48358
6.	1940 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan.	The Auto Palace Co., Ltd.	05069
7.	Columbia All-Wave Radio.	Electric and Musical Industries (China), Ltd.	40785
8.	100 Ewo Cotton Mill Shares.	Committee and Members of Shanghai Stock Exchange.	18472
9.	4 Winter Suit Lengths or 15-lbs. of "Kitten" Brand Super Fingering Knitting Wool.	Shanghai Worsted Mill, Ltd.	07916
10.	1 parcel of 640 Rubber Shares.	J. A. Wattie & Co., Ltd.	40195
11.	20 S.R.C. Autumn Champion Tickets, Nos. 19750/69.	Shanghai Race Club.	10514
12.	2 cases Mobiloil.	Standard-Vacuum Oil Co.	30826
13.	1 case Highland Queen Whisky.	Egal et Cie.	05274
14.	2 cases Texaco Motor Oil.	Texas Co. (China), Ltd.	44299
15.	1 doz. Fruit Knives and Forks.	Boyes, Bassett, Ltd.	40049
16.	1 Turkish Gold Coin.	Anonymous.	00932
17.	Order for Ewo Worsted Suitings.	Ewo Cotton Mills, Ltd.	13571
18.	1 case Teacher's Whisky.	Anonymous.	18354
19.	20 S.R.C. Champion Tickets, Nos. 24380/99.	Shanghai Race Club.	15679
20.	Purchase order for $200.	A. S. Watson & Co.	18385
21.	1 case Dewar's White Label Whisky.	Union Brewery, Ltd.	33471
22.	1 Electric Fire "Coal Effect."	Jardine Engineering Corpn., Ltd.	28247
23.	1 case Johnnie Walker Whisky and 1 case Booth's Gin.	Caldbeck Macgregor & Co., Ltd.	33016
24.	20 S.R.C. Champion Tickets, Nos. 25200/19.	Shanghai Race Club.	39928
25.	20 S.R.C. Champion Tickets, Nos. 27150/69.	Shanghai Race Club.	35271
26.	1 set Silver Cups value approx. $2,500.	Anonymous.	04899
27.	20 S.R.C. Champion Tickets, Nos. 30110/29.	Shanghai Race Club.	49470
28.	2 cases Castrol Motor Oil.	C. C. Wakefield & Co., Ltd.	21851
29.	1 case John Haig and 1 case Gordon's Gin.	Gande Price, Ltd.	07079
30.	20 S.R.C. Champion Tickets, Nos. 31420/39.	Shanghai Race Club.	14790
31.	Order on Messrs. Kelly & Walsh Ltd. for new books to the value of $250.	Kelly & Walsh, Ltd.	13613
32.	1 U.S.$20 Gold Coin.	Anonymous.	22553
33.	20 S.R.C. Champion Tickets, Nos. 32650/69.	Shanghai Race Club.	19961
34.	24 lbs. Coffee, 24 lbs. Tea.	H. A. I. Savul & Co.	14171
35.	1 parcel of 239 Rubber Shares.	A. R. Burkill & Sons, Ltd.	27834
36.	1 Royal Portable Typewriter.	Office Appliance Co., Ltd.	24961
37.	1 G.E.C. All-wave Overseas 1941 Radio.	General Electric Co. of China, Ltd.	41205
38.	1 Bronze Incense Burner.	Mrs. L. W. Hutton.	04070
39.	20 S.R.C. Champion Tickets, Nos. 33130/49.	Shanghai Race Club.	12738
40.	20 S.R.C. Champion Tickets, Nos. 34050/69.	Shanghai Race Club.	29095
41.	1 Rolex Oyster Watch.	Alexander Clark Co. (Shanghai), Ltd.	35840
42.	1 matched set of Golf Clubs.	Harvie, Cooke & Co., Ltd.	46852
43.	Kodak Camera f.6.3 Lens.	Eastman Kodak Co.	48052
44.	Imperial Portable Typewriter.	Reiss Bradley & Co., Ltd.	27326
45.	(1) House rent free for one year from December 1, 1940. House 61, Lane 61, Kinnear Road.	Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd.	03004
	(2) Drawing Room Suite.	Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd.	
	(3) Dining Room Suite.	Arts & Crafts, Ltd.	
	(4) Bedroom Suite.	Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.	
	(5) Bedroom Suite.	Gibb Livingston & Co. Ltd.	
	(6) Curtains.	China Printing and Finishing Co., Ltd.	
	(7) Woodwork.	China Woodworking and Dry Kiln Co., Ltd.	
	(8) Bathroom Floors.	Harrisons, King & Irwin, Ltd.	
	(9) Decorations.	China Engineers, Ltd.	
	(10) Supervision and arrangement.	Mrs. A. W. Buck.	
	(11) Full Insurance Cover.	Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd.	
	(12) Flowers.	Lewis Nurseries	
	NOTE: Items 2 to 6 belong to winner.		
46.	1 case White Horse Whisky, 1 case Ewo Gin.	Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., Import Dept.	46514
47.	Purchase order of $200 Provisions	Anonymous.	44762
48.	20 S.R.C. Champion Tickets, Nos. 35700/19.	Shanghai Race Club.	47977
49.	1 Piece Rococco Porcelain.	Anonymous.	06904
50.	Purchase order for $200.	James Neil & Co.	06698
51.	1 Dunlopillo Mattress.	Dunlop Rubber Co. (China), Ltd.	05385
52.	1 case Denis Mounie Brandy.	Baboud Mary & Cie.	49051
53.	5,000 Gold Flake Cigarettes.	Yee Tsoong Tobacco Distributors, Ltd.	14106
54.	Purchase order of $250 Provisions.	Geddes Trading and Dairy Farm Co. Ltd.	22728
55.	Gas Cooker.	Shanghai Gas Co., Ltd.	33570

Prizes and/or prize vouchers may be obtained on application at the Secretary's Office, Shanghai Race Club, 304 Mohawk Road, on and after November 17, 1940, on production of the winning tickets.

The Chairman and Committee of the B.R.A. wish to express their sincere thanks to the donors of the above prizes through whose generosity the sum of $255,750 has been secured for the benefit of the Voluntary War Contribution Fund.

(No responsibility is accepted for any possible errors due to misprints. The B.R.A. official list may be seen for confirmation.)

(Space by courtesy of Messrs. Auto Palace Co., Ltd.)

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Winner Coming Through the Middle

Mr. Bubbins (Wade) third from the rails of the little fancied ponies of the day is seen coming through to take the lead from Going Slow (Gram) on the outside while Busted Contract (Wong) on the rails drops back to concede third place to The Swan (Holden) second from the rails. Woodbridge appears to be crossed and his jockey Haimovitch seems to be pulling up violently.

Griffins Handicap Sweepstakes Best of Second Day's Meeting

Twylight and Autumn Day Beaten by Trident in Royal Neck and Neck Finish; Cordon Rouge's Win

By "The Chaser"

A LARGE crowd attended the races yesterday afternoon when the second day of the S.R.C. Autumn Race Meeting was held and many were well rewarded with a number of good two-figure dividends in the single win pari-mutuel and several thrilling "photo-finishes" which held them in thrilling suspense from start to finish.

In one of the most exciting finishes of the day Trident, assisted by "Bobby" Wade in the saddle, snatched a short-head verdict over Autumn Day to win the 1940 Griffins Handicap Sweepstakes, one of the feature events of yesterday's racing. Twylight gave his backers more than their money's worth of thrills when he challenged the winner and was only defeated by a short head to fill third place. The same distance away was Silver Fox in fourth.

Perhaps the most important win was that of Cordon Rouge as by his triumph yesterday in the Whangpoo Handicap, another race of particular interest, he qualified for the Autumn Champions which will be held to-morrow. Coming strongly on the outside he swept past the leaders 100 yards from the winning post to gallop on and win in good style by two lengths from a comparative outsider in Democratic Prince. Three lengths away was Don Blanco third. It was a true run race as Night Express was on hand to pace the field and, in this he was well assisted by White Willie who gave his rider more exercise than he has had for several years when he brought his whip into play soon after the start. After a hectic run down the back straight and between the combination of hard riding and whipping he managed to get White Willie in front of Night Express soon after the half mile mark.

His lead was short-lived, however, as Cluniehill, Vim, and the winners descended upon him like a tornado and in no time he was lost in the field. Cordon Rouge started to come away from his field soon after the last furlong and gradually but surely drew away from Democratic Prince, his nearest rival, to win. The crowd was rather surprised to see Gram forsake Vim to ride Cordon Rouge but he made no error in picking the better of the two. Vim, with R. B. Moller in the saddle, ran prominently all through the race until the top of the straight where he flattered for a moment before being passed by the winners and Busted Straight who finishing fourth.

One of the best races not only of the day but probably of the year too was the Lunghua Stakes which brought out 24 starters who raced in a tight bunch until the winning post and when no less then eight ponies had a close "look-in" at the finish. Mr. Bubbins managed to get his head in front on the winning post to win by the margin from Going Slow while half a length away was The Swan, third.

Jockeys Vie for Honours

"Sonny" Gram and "Bobby" Wade vied for riding honours and each were credited with two wins. Gram rode Cordon Rouge and Lal Golab to victory while Wade had a hard time riding two hard fought finishes. His first win on Mr. Bubbins was by a head while Trident got home with only a short-head to spare. Gram, however, had a slight edge over Wade as besides his two wins he placed second twice.

Y. S. Chang rode a well-judged race on Slow Motion to win the Siccawei Stakes from the well supported Rye by two lengths while Flyinglight filled the remaining place one length away by holding off Honeymoon Gift's challenge. Grumpy made most of the running in the race was outclassed when the winners exerted themselves in the last quarter to spurt past him. The race was won in the fast time of 1.47.1 for the distance of seven furlongs and although Rye had to eat humble pie at the hands of Slow Motion, it must remembered that he was carrying 164 pounds, six pounds over his weight for inches.

National Hero Beaten

Levenvale scored one of the easiest wins of the day when he galloped home two lengths ahead of National Hero to win in more comfortable style than the verdict would indicate. He was hard held until the last hundred yards where he spurted to pass National Hero and Shenko to win with little effort—21 ponies faced the starter who sent them away the first time. Moonshine paced the field until the last quarter where he was easily passed and finished completely out of the picture.

In the opening race Fruitylight showed a fine turn of speed to beat the most popular fancy in the race, Prince Charles, by the convincing distance of three lengths while Mischief managed to keep ahead of Socrates and retain third place two lengths behind. The winner was not hard pressed to win as he came away from Prince Charles, at the last furlong, with each stride and from then on was never in danger of being beaten.

Punters' Calculations Upset

One of the biggest outsiders of the day to upset the calculations of punters was Dunbeg who defeated two public favourites in Colorado Kid and Birthday Candy to win by a head from the former. Colorado Kid was gradually catching up to Dunbeg but his spurt fell short of a head. He would undoubtedly have been the winner if the race was only one length more.

Bagshot scored his third consecutive win yesterday afternoon when he flashed past the winning post with three lengths to spare to win the mile and three quarter event from Un-Un-Un and The Frigate. Only five starters faced the barrier and Merrylight who made all the running tired at the last quarter to fade out while Bagshot with Un-Un-Un and The Frigate drew to the fore. It appeared, for a moment, at the last furlong that Bagshot might be beaten but he evidently had loads in reserve and whn pressed by his rider, answered gallantly to win by three lengths, coming away from the field.

Day's Racing Results

1.—THE BUBBLING WELL STAKES. ¾ mile.
Fruitylight (Cire) 152 C. B. Moller 1
Prince Charles (Belmont) 149 H. J. Holden 2
Mischief (Dod) 155 G. Pollock 3
Also ran:—Socrates (I. H. Howell), Tar Hoel (Gabor Renner), China Clipper (E. B. Cumine), Night Raider (John Sparke), White Patches (A. C. Ching), King's Liberty (P. L. Chiu), Neptune (R. D. Parkin).
Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths.
Time, 1.33 sec.
Win, $29. Places, $8, $7.40, $15.80.

2.—THE JESSFIELD STAKES. 7 furlongs.
Dunbeg (Dun) 152 A. V. Striker 1
Colorado Kid (Anvil) 155 G. P. Gram 2
Birthday Candy (Candy) 161 H. P. Chanson 3
Also ran:—Yura (A. Noodt), Sandy (V. L. Xavier), Mayfair (J. L. Kay), Port St. Mary (F. Marshall), Pearlylight (R. B. Moller).
Sweep: (1) 94, (2) 100, (3) 324.
Unplaced: 532, 1055, 1068, 227, 658.
Won by a head; 2 lengths.
Time, 1.51⅘ sec.
Forecast Pool Race X12. Winning Combination 2/7. Div. $115.40.
Win, $94.40. Places, $6.80, $5.20, $5.20.
Sweep: (1) 939, (2) 871, (3) 167.
Unplaced: 875, 602, 304, 617, 702, 1042, 1368, 1316.
Won by short head; short head.
Time, 2.25⅘ sec.
Win, $43.60. Places, $13, $17.60, $16.40.

6.—THE WHANGPOO HANDICAP. ¼ mile.
Cordon Rouge (G. M. L.) 150 G. P. Gram 1
Democratic Prince (Jim) 151 C. Encarnacao 2
Don Blanco (Whyteleafe) 145 A. Noodt 3
Also ran:—Busted Straight (M. H. Feeney), Columbus (O. N. Panoff), Joylight (C. B. Moller), Benlight (L. H. Change (R. D. Parkin), Charming Swift (A. C. Ching), National Beauty (P. Y. Vong), Happy Challenger (E. J. Bell), Ideal King (E. B. Cumine), Ebonylight (R. B. Moller), White Lancer (A. Noodt), Saucylight (C. B. Moller), Sparkfcot (M. H. Feeney), Fiery Christmas (Y. S. Chang), Bachelor Prince (C. Encarnacao), Clunieburn (A. V. Striker), Optimiste John Sparke), Highland (O. N. Panoff), Purpleray (F. Noodt).
Sweep: (1) 27, (2) 722, (3) 219.
Unplaced: 575, 1201, 888, 1390, 1217, 183, 964, 1447, 819, 184, 688, 286, 161, 605, 786, 419, 196, 673, 1206, 1113, 418.
Won by a head; ½ length.
Time, 2.10 sec.
Win, $93.60. Places, $35.60, $28.60, $33.60.

3.—THE HUNGJAO STAKES. 9 furlongs.
Levenvale (Pals) 158 A. C. Ching 1
National Hero (C. Y. Chiu) 152 P. Y. Vong 2
Shenko (A. W. Buck) 152 H. J. Holden 3
Also ran:—Brigadier (L. H. Vade), Athenian Knight (Chen Poo), Army Patrol (T. Y. Woo), Houdini (G. E. Cheape), Cottonlight (R. D. Parkin), Rod Iko (V. L. Xavier), Cord (F. Noodt), Port Bracda (G. P. Gram), Dazara (A. V. Striker), Mistylight (C. B. Moller), Kanoungtoe (C. Y. Wong), Brown Bomber (A. Noodt), National Inspection (P. L. Chiu), Cyclone Bill (Gabor Renner), Fleeting Gull (S. Wong), Hawaii Clipper (E. B. Cumine), Moonshine (V. A. Haimovitch), Magonta (F. Marshall), Zealous Chap (Non-Starter).
Sweep: (1) 947, (2) 513, (3) 520.
Unplaced: 588, 587, 750, 651, 247, 866, 1421, 1047, 193, 1338, 1097, 1354, 192, 187, 10, 424, 382, 384.
Won by 2 lengths; ½ length.
Time, 2.27 sec.
Win, $13.80. Places, $8, $11.80, $8.

4.—THE LUNGHUA STAKES. 1 mile.
Mr. Bubbins (H) 158 L. H. Wade 1
Going Slow (G. M. L.) 155 G. P. Gram 2
The Swan (Winsome & Hasty) 152 H. J. Holdon 3
Also ran:—Busted Contract (C. Y. Wong), White Lord (V. L. Xavier), Woodbridge (V. A. Haimovitch), Sugar Star (S. Wong), Blue Boy (Gabor Renner), Little Joe (Chen Poo), Quick

(Continued on page 5, col. 1 *)

LYCEUM THEATRE
Thursday, November 14, at 9 p.m.
CONCERT
Vladimir SHUSHLIN
with collaboration
Prof. B. ZAKHAROFF,
Prof. ARIGO FOA
and the
SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA
Conductor
MAESTRO MARIO PACI
Booking at Lyceum and Moutrie's
Manager A. PETUHOV.

SHANGHAI RACE COURSE

TO-DAY,
at 11.30 a.m.

THIRD DAY
AUTUMN RACE MEETING
Twelve Flat Races

TIFFIN INTERVAL AFTER RACE 3A
1st BELL AFTER TIFFIN AT 1.30 P.M.

THE AUSTRAL ST. LEGER (9th Race)—1¾ Mile
and
Other 3 Handicaps for Australian Ponies—7 Furlongs.

From this day's Racing the Club will forward a donation to British War Funds.

Entrance for Members of Shanghai Race Club and International Recreation Club and holders of Complimentary Tickets, 305 Bubbling Well Road.

Special Guests' Admission—For the five days, $15 each, for one Race Day only, $5 each. Archway Entrance, 304 Mohawk Road. These Tickets give admission to Members' Sections of Grand Stand and Pari-Mutuels, etc.

Entrance for Public, 304A Mohawk Road
Admission $1 each, for each Race Day.

Men in uniform admitted free.

CASH SWEEP TICKETS

All through chances for Sweeps on Seven Races, each Race Day at $20 each.
Special Sweeps on the Champions, Autumn Race Meeting, November 13, 1940, $10 each Ticket of Eleven Sections. Single Sections $1 each.
10% of the Gross Sweep will be donated to Charity and War Funds.
For further information regarding Sweeps apply to

A. W. OLSEN,
304 Mohawk Road.

SHANGHAI RACE CLUB
NOTICE
AUTUMN RACE MEETING—3rd DAY, TUESDAY, 12th NOVEMBER 1940.

The Stewards have agreed to
THE BOTANY BAY HANDICAP (7 Furlongs)
being run in 3 Classes (A. B & C).

The above will be run in the following order—
C Class, Race 3A, approximate Weighing Out Time at 12.50 p.m.
A Class, Race 10, approximate Weighing Out Time at 4.15 p.m.
B Class. Race 11, approximate Weighing Out Time at 4.45 p.m.

THE FIRST BELL AFTER TIFFIN WILL BE RUNG at 1.30 p.m. SHARP.

Classifications and Handicap Weights appear below.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary
SHANGHAI RACE CLUB.

8th November, 1940.

Race 3A THE BOTANY BAY HANDICAP, C CLASS 7 Furlongs

			H'cap Wts.
Blue Star	Grey	M	154
Colorado	Bay	G	154
Golden Park	Ches	M	150
Leading Lady	Bay	M	154
Melbournelight	Bay	M	147
Merry Maid	Bay	M	154
Midnight Star	Black	M	154
National Holiday	Bay	G	146
Pamlico	Brown	M	147
Rosalio	Black	M	145
Wychwood	Bay	M	145
X'mas Candy late Koerawatha	Bay	G	152

12 Classified.

10th Race—THE BOTANY BAY HANDICAP, A CLASS—7 Furlongs

			H'cap Wts.
Albanylight	Brown	G	148
Bluegrass	Brown	M	160
Cardiogram late Bois des Caures	Ches	G	150
Corporal	Bay	G	151
Daintyfoot	Ches	M	152
Fancyfree	Brown	M	150
Fancyray	Bay	M	160
Fleeting Deer	Black	G	152
Gold Star	Bay	M	159
Man O'Strength	Brown	G	162
Monogram late Mistinguett	Grey	M	150
National Finance late Whirlpool	Ches	G	145
Senorita	Brown	M	146
The Witch	Brown	M	148

14 Classified

11th Race—THE BOTANY BAY HANDICAP, B CLASS—7 Furlongs

			H'cap Wts.
Aucklandlight	Ches	M	157
Brisbanelight	Bay	M	154
California	Ches	G	157
Carmalita	Ches	M	145
Captain Tim	Bay	G	147
Candy Kid	Bay	M	147
Dorogaya	Bay	M	145
Esmeralda	Bay	M	150
Fisherlass	Bay	M	154
Fremantlelight	Bay	M	155
Maryland	Bay	M	145
Megalie	Bay	M	148
National Policy	Brown	M	158
Soldier	Bay	G	147
Speedwell	Bay	M	145
Stardust	Black	M	160

16 Classified

GALA HOLIDAY
PARC DES SPORTS
(AUDITORIUM)
HAI-ALAI

TODAY
2.30 P.M.
8.00 P.M.

PROGRAMMES

GRAND TELEPHONE 32223
NOW SHOWING! at 2.30, 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.

HENRY FONDA
in
THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES
with
GENE TIERNEY
JACKIE COOPER
HENRY HULL
JOHN CARRADINE • J. EDWARD BROMBERG • DONALD MEEK
EDDIE COLLINS • GEORGE BARBIER
Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck • Associate Producer Kenneth Macgowan • Directed by Fritz Lang • Original Screen Play by Sam Hellman
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
ALSO: "LUCKY DUCK"
—Cartoon in Technicolor—

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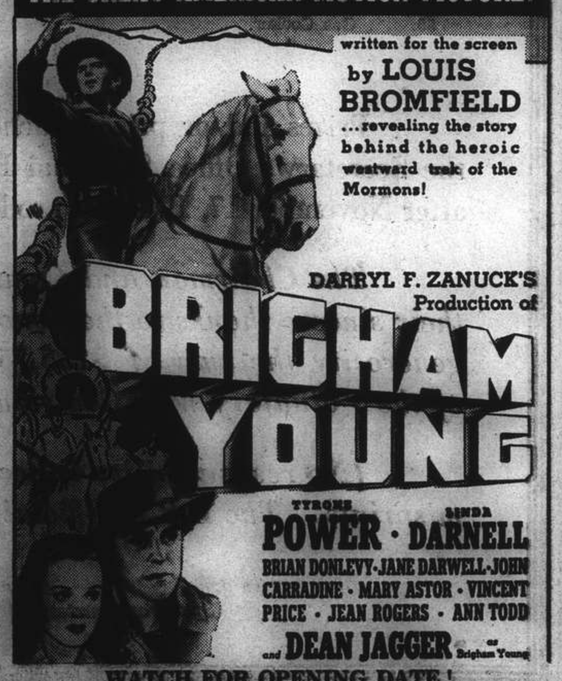

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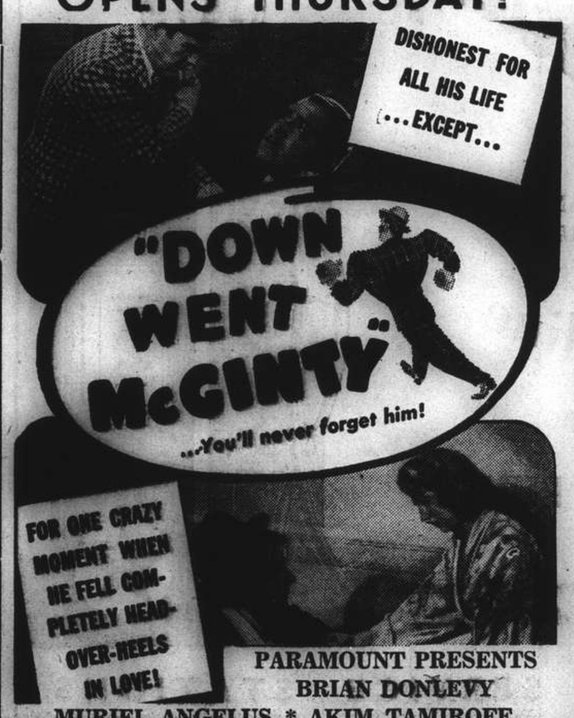

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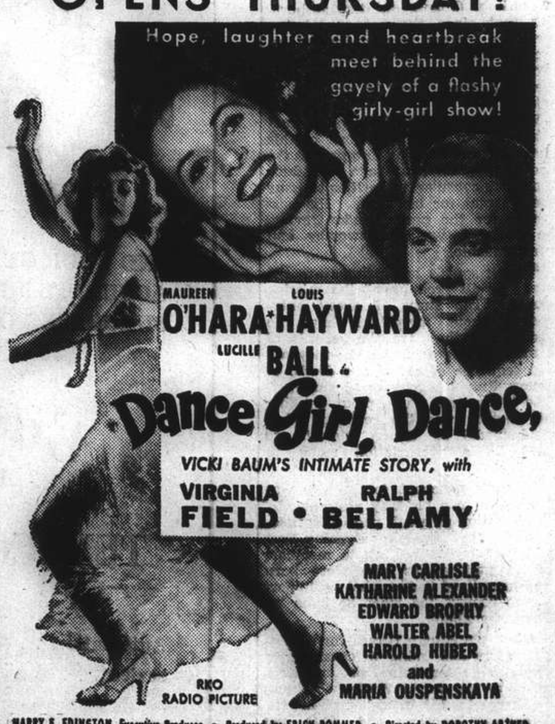

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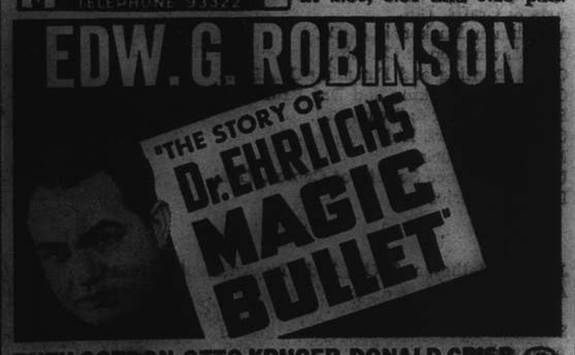

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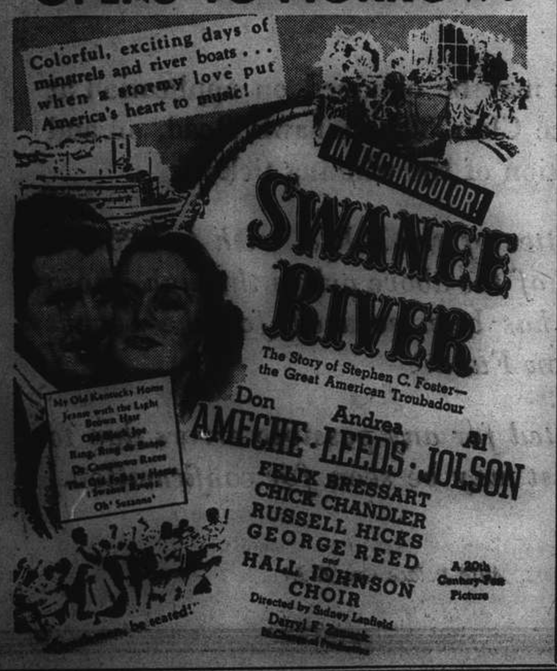


Twelve Flat Races To Be Run Today

Several Smart Ponies Still Unqualified for Tomorrow's Champions

By "The Chaser"

The S.R.C. will continue their Autumn Race Meeting today with a programme of twelve flat races. Although there are only eleven races scheduled in the race book it has been decided to run the Botany Handicap in three sections. The "C" division of the race will be known as race 3A which is actually the fourth race. The Austral St. Leger will be the feature event and with the entry of such well-known "Aussies" as Man O'Strength, Star Turn, Blue Grass and Gold Star, all of which are likely starters, we should see quite an interesting race. There are seventeen ponies entered in all but we may expect a field of only six or seven.

Notwithstanding his defeat by Bluegrass a fortnight ago I feel confident that Man O'Strength will atone for his defeat by winning this classic. Star Turn was the conqueror of Bluegrass a month ago and if he should get away well today I do not think he will be out of the first three. The remaining place may be filled by Bluegrass. Gold Star was five lengths away from Bluegrass and Man O'Strength when they last met and it is reported that he has improved since. It is understood that the owner might send him out in the "A" section of the Botany Handicap. The St. Leger is the ninth race of the day and will be run at about 3.35 p.m.

Tar Heel Favoured

There is a very common lot of ponies in the first race but the redeeming point of their "quality" is their evenness. Tar Heel by virtue of his win on Saturday will naturally start favourite but I think he will have the tables turned on him this time by White Sale who ran third to him. Mischief is in good form at present and may again fill a place.

There is another very even lot in the second race and the first place is a toss-up between Loch Maree and The Frigate. For preference I take the former. Libertylight is naturally a danger over this distance, seven furlongs, while Lal Golab is terribly fit. Busted Contract was well up yesterday. Flyaway was placed among good company should fill one of the minor berths.

Come what may in the third race I shall have a little wager on The Avocet and I do not expect him to let me down after the good race he ran yesterday. I fancy Haiphong and Levenvale for the minor berths. The Swan will not be out here, I was informed, but if he does weigh out for this race he should be placed.

Botany Handicap Looks Good

The "C" section of the Botany Handicap looks like a good thing, for the great disappointment Merry Maid should be able to do the trick here, that is, of course, provided he decides to get away with the field. Colorado and Midnight Star are about the best place bets.

Beubouble may win again in the fourth race today as he was rather impressive in his win on Saturday. There is about the same crowd that he met in his last outing and I see no reason why he should not account for them again. Sandy and Charming Beauty may fill the places. Holy The minor positions are very open but my choice is Benlight and Optimiste. The next race looks like a good thing for Colorado Kid despite his defeat yesterday. For places Fiery Guy and Stanmore are good.

Perhaps May Qualify

If Democratic Prince should start in the seventh race I think he should qualify for the Champions by winning it—Flyinglight and Busted Straight should fill the places. Almost the identical lot of ponies entered in the seventh race are entered in the eighth. However, if Magic Circle is listed among the starters for the eighth race I cannot see anything to touch. Don Blanco and Fairy Starling may follow him past the winning post.

Should Gold Star elect to run in the "A" division of the Botany Handicap he will not be beaten as Man O'Strength and Bluegrass will be out in the Leger. Fancyray is still worth a place bet despite his weight of 160 pounds. The remaining berth may go to Daintyfoot. The "B" division of the handicap should fall to Megalie who should not find much difficulty in disposing of Fisherlass and Soldier to win.

★Griffins Handicap Sweepstakes

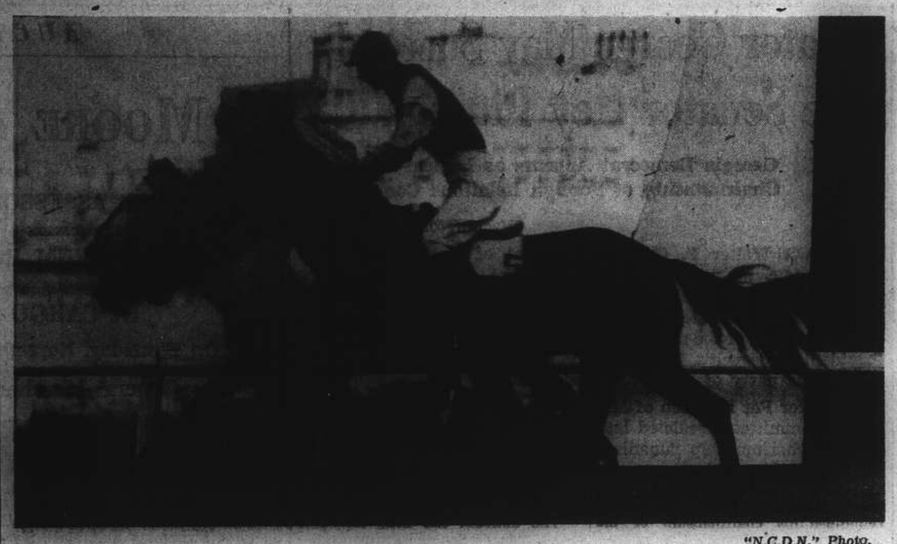
(Continue from page 4)

Wade), Cluniehill (A. V. Striker), Vim (R. B. Moller), White Willie (F. Noodt), Night Express (Gabor Renner).
Sweep: (1) 154, (2) 551, (3) 1138.
Unplaced: 1633, 993, 705, 121, 79, 63, 8, 735.
Won by 1½ length; 3 lengths.
Time, 2.38½ sec.
Win, $18. Places, $8.40, $13.40, $25.40.

7.—THE SICCAWEI STAKES. 7 furlongs.
Slow Motion (Wise Co.) 155 Y. S. Chang 1
Rye (A. S. Henchman) 164 C. Encarnacao 2
Flyinglight (Clre) 158 C. B. Moller 3
Also ran:—Honeymoon Gift (E. B. Cumine), Romford (R. D. Parkin), Frostylight (R. B. Moller), Bober (L. H. Wade), Fairy Starling (H. F. Chanson), Grumpy (Gabor Renner).
Sweep: (1) 1361, (2) 41, (3) 378.
Unplaced: 637, 186, 67, 875, 409, 521.
Won by 2 lengths; 1 length.
Time, 1.47½ sec.
Forecast Pool Race N9. Winning Combination 5/7. Div. $35.80.
Win, $15.60. Places, $7, $6.40, $10.

8.—THE SHANGHAI STAKES. 1¼ mile.
Bagshot (A. S. Henchman) 155 J. Pete-Hunt 1
Un-Un-Un (G. J. Mary) 149 A. Noodt 2
The Frigate (Winsome & Hasty) 149 H. J. Holden 3
Also ran:—Merrylight (C. B. Moller), Doc (Gabor Renner).
Sweep (1) 925, (2) 81, (3) 389.
Unplaced: 864, 696.
Won by 3 lengths; 3 lengths.
Time, 3.53 sec.
Forecast Pool Race Y12. Winning Combination 2/4. Div. $14.
Win, $5.60. Places, $5.20, $5.60.

9.—THE NANTAO STAKES. 1⅛ mile.
Lal Golab (Lal Divy) 152 G. P. Gram 1
The Avocet (Winsome & Hasty) 158 H. J. Holden 2
Black Pirate (Green Park) 156 F. Marshall 3
Also ran:—Tungstenlight (R. B. Moller), Fiery Admiral (C. Encarnacao), Little Pal (L. H. Wade), Wintrylight (C. B. Moller), White Major (A. Noodt), Primroseray (F. Noodt), Playboy (A. C. Ching), Downside (M. H. Feeney).
Sweep: (1) 1835, (2) 1111, (3) 1738.
Unplaced: 1652, 1333, 1320, 1686, 1842, 2031, 1541, 1941.
Won by ½ length; 1½ length.
Time, 3.19⅘ sec.
Win, $44.40. Places, $14.20, $7, $6.80.



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Closest Finish of the Day

A remarkable picture of a "Photo-finish" in yesterday's racing. The picture (the 1940 Griffins Handicap Sweepstakes) shows the four ponies Trident (Wade), second from rails, Twylight (C. B. Moller), grey pony, Silver Fox (Renner) on the rails, and Autumn Day (Chiu) on the outside, No. 5, just as they flashed past the post. Official verdict was a shorthead between Trident and Twylight and a short between Twylight and Autumn Day. Silver Fox was judged fourth.

Shanghai Rowing Club Hold Autumn Regatta

England Wins International Trial Eights, Fours; Fine Weather And Good Water Favour Event

BRILLIANT sunshine favoured the Shanghai Rowing Club's Autumn Regatta, which was held on Sunday, off Tung-Ka-Doo Wharf, about two miles up the river. Seven events featured the programme and some excellent racing was witnessed by a fair gathering of spectators. England captured the premier honours of the day, winning the International Trial Eights and the International Trial Fours by five lengths and four lengths respectively.

There was a cold wind blowing across the course but this was not strong enough to inconveniance the oarsmen to any serious degree, while the calm weather mitigated whatever advantage might have the choice of stations. To set the seal of complete success on the event there was little or no traffic on the river to interfere with the passage of the boats.

Griffin Pairs.

Red Boat:	White Boat:
Bow. J. R. de Vries	Bow. J. A. Watson
Str. O. Thoresen	Str. D. G. Watson

The Whites made a good getaway and assumed an initial lead. The Reds, however, recovered well from their bad start and soon settled down, rowing very steadily with a long easy stroke. They gradually caught up with their rivals and forged into the lead, there being a length daylight between the boats at the half-mile mark. At this point the Whites began to get very ragged and soon after their stroke caught a crab through experiencing bad water, thus giving the Reds a chance to streak ahead and finish about nine lengths to the good.

International Trial Eights

The World	England:
Bow. J. D. Welch	G. Harrison
2. L. Reierstad	R. L. S. Frewen
3. A. F. Shoemaker	W. E. Price
4. N. C. Burgess	H. Farmer
5. J. E. Sture	J. B. Winter
6. W. C. Walker	F. Holmes
7. U. Sdobnikioff	R. P. Dobson
Str. G. Sevald	H. C. F. Aris
Scotland:	
L. R. St. Louis	W. R. McCracken
C. H. Hodgman	N. P. Downie
T. Hoggarth	A. R. Richards
S. A. Wallace	G. G. Forestier

Scotland had the Shanghai station, with England in the centre berth and the World on the Pootung side. All three boats got away to very good starts. Scotland settled down quickly to a long easy stroke, but England appeared to be slightly unsettled, jabbing at the water with quick short strokes with the whole crew inclined to bucket.

In spite of this unpromising start, however, the English boat got its canvas in front and they gradually settled down to their work, lengthening out and getting a powerful drive behind their blades. Rowing 32 at the ¼ miles post, they were one length up on the Scottish crew, who were striking 28. The latter, in turn, were ½ length up on the World, who were rowing at 30.

The half-mile post saw England three lengths in the lead, still striking 32. At this point the World spurted, raising their stroke to 32, and were half a length ahead of Scotland. After this England, with the race in their pockets, settled down to a long steady 30 and steadily increased their advantage. Rowing beautifully, they passed the finishing post five lengths to the good. Scotland and the World, meanwhile, fought a out terrific finish, each boat spurting hard in an effort to get their canvas in front. The official verdict was a dead-heat.

International Trial Fours

England:	Scotland:
Bow. G. Harrison	W. R. McCracken
F. Homes	C. H. Hodgman
R. P. Dobson	A. R. Richards
H. C. F. Aris	G. G. Forstier

England got away to a good start, striking 33 in the first minute, and immediately jumped into the lead. Scotland were slow off the mark, only getting in 26 strokes in the initial minute, and were never at any time in the picture. At the ¼ mile England were already two lengths up and had dropped their rate of striking to 26., and they had increased their advantage to three lengths at the half-mile. From now on they paddled home easy winners) by four lengths. Scotland were a very tired crew at the end, and though they spurted to 26 they could make no impression whatsoever.

Dobson was the outstanding oarsman in both these events, the two principal ones of the day. He was the mainstay of the crew in the eights race, driving a smooth powerful blade and acting as a steadying influence on stroke, who was inclined to rush the men behind him. In the fours he was also a tower of strength and was largely instrumental in the long, steady rhythm that proved such a deciding factor in the English crew's success.

Senior Fours

Green Boat:	Red Boat:
Bow. T. Hoggarth	J. March
2. G. Sevald	G. G. Forestier
3. J. E. Sture	H. P. Berents
Str. A. Thoresen	A. B. Wilkinson

Both boats got away to an even start and raced level for the first ¼ mile, afterwhich the Greens got their canvas in front and gradually drew away. Thoresen, their stroke, was setting a beautiful steady rhythm and allowing the men behind him plenty of time to drive through. Wilkinson, the Red stroke, on the other hand, tended to be short in the water and was apt to hurry his crew, with the result that they started to bucket badly.

At the half-mile the Greens were clear and they slowly extended their lead. Towards the finish Wilkinson spurted hard and drove his crew to a fighting finish but they were unable to reduce their two length deficit.

Junior Fours

White Boat:	Blue Boat:
Bow. G. Harrison 2	H. E. Pether
2. F. Holmes	N. P. Downie
3. J. B. Winter	W. R. McCracken
Str. H. C. F. Aris	R. S. L. Frewen

Red Boat:	Green Boat:
W. E. Price	L. R. St. Louis
S. A. Wallace	Whaley
A. R. Richards	Ramplin
H. Farmer	Peach

This race quickly developed into an affair strictly between the White and the Blue boat. They both got off to good starts and soon left the remaining two crews behind.

It was an extremely hard-fought race between the two leaders who went at each other hammer and tongs with first one boat and then the other getting their canvas in front. Aris was striking the slightly higher rate at 32, but there was more power and drive in Frewen's men and they slowly worked their way clear after the half-mile post. At this point the cox of the White boat lost his crew at least two lengths by constantly using his rudder instead of keeping a straight course. The Blue boat finished a length and a half up after a very hard, keenly-contested race. The Reds were third, with the Greens trailing in the rear.

Committee vs All-Comers

Committee:	All-Comers:
Bow. G. Harrop	G. Harrison
2. H. C. F. Aris	C. E. M. Brown
3. W. R. Feathers-tonhaugh	H. E. Pether
4. J. B. Brown	H. Farmer
5. J. D. Davies	T. Hoggarth
6. G. G. Forestier	H. P. Berents
7. G. Sevald	R. P. Dobson
Str. A. B. Wilkinson	A. Thoresen

Getting away to a good start the All-Comers gained a slight advantage in the first minute, shoving their canvas in front and settling down to a steady 30. In spite of their initial lead, however, they were unable to increase their gain. Wilkinson spurted at the ¼ mile and slightly reduced the advantage, but Thorsen answered the challenge at the critical moment and took his crew up ¾ of a length with a spirited burst. The All-Comers won by 1½ lengths.

Tung Hwa to Meet S.R.C. Today

Charity Encounter to Be Played At Canidrome; Week-end Games Slated

Football fans will be treated to a battle royal this afternoon when the all-conquering Tung Hwa outfit meet a reinforced S.R.C. side in a charity game at the Canidrome, the kick-off being set for 2.30 p.m. The Recs will be strengthened by several players from P.T.H., Lusitano and S.F.X. Humberto Collaco, veteran Lusitano player, will be seen in the inside right position, while Kidby of the P.T.H. will assume leadership of the forward line. Other changes have been made in the half-line where Tivoniuk and Leriou of the Public School will make their appearance. Garwood of the S.F.X. has been chosen to partner Madar in the back line. Scheierson, the P.T.H. goalie, has been announced for the goal position, but it is reported that he may not play, in which case Mousasticoff will be seen in the goal.

The Chinese eleven will field the same team as in their league engagements, and their perfect understanding of each other's tactics may prove the winning factor.

Coming Fixtures

Meanwhile, the week-end soccer programme was announced by the Association yesterday. Due to the closure of the Race Course on Saturday afternoon, only three games have been arranged for that day, Lusitano meeting A.S.F. in the senior encounter at the Canidrome. The Foreign Legion's comeback last Saturday, when they downed the S.M.P., makes prediction still more difficult and it will not be a surprise if the Lusitano find themselves on the shorter end of the score.

Two interesting Second Division games will be seen on Saturday, the French Forces meeting Parks United at Kiaochow Park, while Sokol and Three Cultures, both in First Division only a few seasons ago, will test each other at the Aurora University ground.

Three senior games are slated for Sunday, the best being the encounter between Tung Hwa and S.R.C. at the Canidrome in the morning. The Chinese have yet to lose a game this season and although the Recs have a well-balanced team, it is this department's notion that the Chinese will chalk up their sixth league success.

The Race Course will be the scene of two First Division matches in the afternoon when the fleet-footed S.F.X. meet Police on ground 2, while the J.R.C. play P.T.H. on ground 1. Judging by their last week's performances, the S.F.X. and the J.R.C. should come out winners. The Saints experienced little difficulty in downing P.T.H. 5-0, while the Jewish Recs almost created an upset by holding the S.R.C. to a 4-3 win.

Four Junior Matches

In addition to the above games, four junior matches have also been arranged. In the Reserve Division, the Police are out to tackle the Recs' second eleven in an effort to duplicate their seniors' feat of two weeks ago. The Russian Regiment will travel to the Kiaochow Park to meet Unison Football Club at 1.30 p.m., while the 4th "A" will play Rowing Club at the same venue at 3.15 p.m. The last game of the week-end will see the Russian Athletic Association against the British Navy, in what should be the best junior game on that day.

The following, it is understood, will turn out for S.R.C. and Tung Hwa this afternoon:—

S.R.C.:—Schneierson, Madar, Garwood, Tivoniuk, Leriou, Honniball, Kapustin, Collaco, Kidby, Symons, Aldeguer. (Reserves: Mousasticoff, Shute, Jack and Hart-Baker).

Tung Hwa:—Zing, Chong, N. Lee, Han, Tsha, Liang, Chia, Hwang, Tai, N. Z. Lee, Van.

Week-end Programme

The following is the complete programme for the week-end:—

SATURDAY

1st Division:—Lusitano v. A.S.F., Canidrome, 2.30 p.m.
2nd Division:—French Forces v. Parks United, Kiaochow Park, 3 p.m.; Sokol v. Three Cultures, Aurora, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

1st Division:—S.R.C. v. Tung Hwa, Canidrome, 10.30 a.m.; S.M.P. v. S.F.X., R.G. 2, 3 p.m.; P.T.H. v. J.R.C., R.G. 1, 3 p.m.
Reserve Division:—S.M.P. v. S.R.C., R.G. 5, 3 p.m.
2nd Division:—Russian Regiment v. Unison F.C., Kiaochow Park, 1.30 p.m., 4th "A" v. Rowing Club, Kiaochow Park, 3.15 p.m.; Russian A.A. v. British Navy, S.R.C., 3 p.m.

Sun Yat-sen Birthday Celebrated Today

Banks to Close; No Formal Observances Here

With banks and many public organizations closed; Chinese in Shanghai today will celebrate the birthday anniversary of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, late leader of the Kuomintang and "Father of the Republic of China," only by paying silent tribute to the late leader and by contributing money towards the various funds sponsored by Chungking. Chinese national flags will be hoisted.

It is learned that as usual Chinese here will not hold any celebration meeting in view of the changed situation, but small meetings will be held in schools. The Chinese press has been urging the public here to do their best to contribute towards the winter clothes fund.

Officials of the new Nanking regime, most of whom are also members of the Kuomintang, will celebrate the day. In addition to celebration meetings, it is reported by the "Central China Daily News" that the tomb of Dr. Sun in Nanking will be opened for free public view today between 1 and 4 p.m. The police have been ordered to protect the people visiting the Sun Mausoleum on Purple Mountain.

Mr. Yorke Not to Return Here

Police Officer Placed on Retired List; Promotions Announced by S.M.P.

The report, published in the "North-China Daily News" a few days ago that Deputy Commissioner R. W. Yorke of the Shanghai Municipal Police had retired from the police force, was confirmed yesterday when it was learned that Mr. Yorke had been placed on retired list with effect from October 14 of this year.

The report stated that Mr. Yorke who is at present away from this city, would not return here, sailing instead to Australia where he will spend his retirement. His family will join him there later.

Mr. Yorke, who has been retired on pension, is only 48 years of age He arrived in Shanghai almost thirty years ago and had been connected with the S.M.P. for almost 28 years, rising, through hard work, to the position of Deputy Commissioner in charge of the Special Branch.

An attempt on his life was made on September 6 when two gunmen fired several shots, all of which missed their intended victim, at his car. Although Mr. Yorke saw one of his assailants detained by a Japanese gendarme, nothing more has been heard of the gunman since.

Meanwhile, it is learned that Assistant Commissioner E. C. Baker, currently in charge of the Traffic Department, has been appointed Acting Deputy Commissioner. Another promotion is that of Superintendent G. J. Bennett to Assistant Commissioner.

Oscar Smith, Paramount's movie-struck negro bootblack, and arch rival of Jack Benny's Rochester on Central Avenue, hired a crony to look out for his studio stand. Oscar had drawn a part in the mystery thriller, "D.O.A." (Dead on Arrival) featuring Ellen Drew, Rod Cameron,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Safety First:
Suggestions for Campaign

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—In connection with the "Safety First" Campaign to be started next week it might perhaps not be out of place now to suggest that the Police and public be reminded that Traffic signals (lights particularly) apply to pedestrians as much as to vehicles.

I have yet to see a Traffic officer in Shanghai reprimand a pedestrain for crossing a street when a light, or other signal, is against him.

A serious attempt to educate the public in regard to the above will, I believe, meet with surprising success and should go a long way towards reducing the number of accidents—at least as far as pedestrians and vehicles are concerned.

Appropriate notices on street corners, warning pedestrians not to cross the street until the signal (green light) is in their favour, might also be of considerable assistance to pedestrians.

H. G. ROBINSON.

Shanghai, Nov. 11.

Yu Yuen Road:
Buses Welcomed Back

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—It gives me a gratifying thought to notice this morning the resumption of Bus service of Routes No. 1 (double-deck) and No. 9 between St. George's and the Jessfield Park stations, perhaps heralding the return of the "old order".

Many good wishes to the S.M.C. and the Omnibus Co.

A YU YUEN ROAD RESIDENT.

Shanghai, Nov. 11.

Rents and Coal:
When Will the Worm Turn?

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I wonder how many tenants have had their rents increased in the past few months, on the pretext of increase in price of coal.

I wonder how many tenants are shivering in unheated apartments.

I also wonder how much freezing it takes to turn the worms.

MR. WOM.

Shanghai, Nov. 10.

S.V.C. Orders

Drill—Falling-in:—Units are reminded that, when picking up dressing on parade in accordance with the new drill which is now standard practice in the Corps, men should be spaced at full-arm interval. All volunteers do not appear to realise this, as cases have frequently been noticed recently where men have fallen in shoulder to shoulder in accordance with former practice, now obsolete.

Officers—Return from Leave:—American Company.—Captain W. M. Awad returned from leave November 8.

Weapon Training — Classification (Rifle):—The undermentioned have qualified on "30 yards Range".—Shanghai Light Horse:—Troopers H. L. Bridger, A. H. Chambers, W. M. de Haan, I. H. Howell, R. Lewis, I. E. L. MacKay, F. E. T. Marshall, R. J. Murray Wilson, B. Scheltus, E. A. Toeg, S. M. Thornley, A. R. J. White, R. G. Woodhead. "C" Machine Gun Company:—Privates F. O. Boiesen, P. A. Bojesen, J. H. Jahnsen, I. K. Mrochkovsky. No. 3 (Vol) Company:—Privates N. K. Peterskin, V. A. Kiriluk, G. A. Sokoloff.

Inter-Unit Transfers:—Private H. P. Berents, Armoured Car Company is transferred to the Shanghai Field Company with effect from November 2.

Strength:—Increase:—The undermentioned are taken on the strength of the Corps as under:—Corps Cavalry:—Light Horse.—Tpr. R. Frost November 5. American Troop.—Tpr. H. A. R. Conant November 6. Corps Troops:—Signals Company.—Sgm. A. B. Koocheroff November 4. "A" Battalion:—"A" Company.—Pte. E. P. David November 5. "B" Company.—Pte. E. Lamb November 2. Pte. W. E Cance November 6. "B" Battalion:—American Company.—Pte. N. I. Dmitrieff November 5. "C" Battalion: No. 3 (Vol) Company.—Pte. E. P. Szeredi November 5. Pte. E. N. Sinitzky November 7. Decrease:—The undermentioned are taken off the strength of the Corps as under:—Corps Cavalry:—Light Horse.—Tpr. R. C. F. Macgregor November 6. Tpr. B. P. Lind November 8. American Troop.—Tpr. R. A. Kimball November 4. Tpr. J. J. Morang November 4 "A" Battalion:—Jewish Company.—L/Cpl. B. Brinberg November 5. Cpl P. Samsonovitch November 7. "B" Battalion:—Portuguese Co.—Pte. Aurusto Souza November 7. American MG Co.—Pte L. T. Moffett. November 5. Pte. A. F. Campbell November 4.

Leave:—"B" Company.—Lieutenant J. E. Sifton November 8. to November 18. Light Automatic (A.D.) Company Lieutenant W. G. T. Howe November 2, to December 1.

Change of Address and Telephone numbers:—Until further notice the address of the Russian Detachment, S.V.C. is 184 Mohawk Road. The telephone numbers are as follows:—Detachment Headquarters—38464. Guard Room—38316. Any matter of urgent nature occurring out of office hours will be dealt with by the Officer on duty who may be communicated with by ringing up in the first instance telephone number 38464.

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" OF NOVEMBER 12, 1870

The Grasshopper's adventure on her voyage to Newchwang would form material for a volume, if any one on board would take the trouble to write it. She had tolerable weather on the first two days after leaving Taku, and had got within 30 miles of Newchwang when a northerly gale came on which blew her back to the bottom of the Gulf. She anchored once, but carried away her cable, got out of coal, but somehow struggled into Hulushan Bay. Mr. McKein, who was on board on his way to take up the post of assistant in H.M. Consulate, volunteered to go overland to Newchwang, to obtain supplies. He reached there safely and a collection was made among the residents—ten tons from one man, fifteen from another till about 100 tons had been got together, which were about to be despatched in a lighter, when the missing craft turned up, in charge of the Salamis. The latter had found her at anchor in Hulushan Bay, and towed her up, very nearly drowning her in the effort. The Grasshopper is pretty good at taking in water on her own account, the sea was breaking over, while she was kicking about in the Gulf, so badly that nothing could be cooked, and the speed at which the Salamis dragged her took her more under water than over it.

Grew Sees Matsuoka

Tokyo, Nov. 11.

The United States Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Joseph Grew, conferred here yesterday for two hours with the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka.

Mr. Grew called on the Japanese Foreign Minister at the latter's official residence for the unusual Sabbath conference. Details of the lengthy talk have not been disclosed.—United Press.

Mr. Molotov's Visit

Japan Diplomats Return

Yokohama, Nov. 11.

Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, former Ambassador to the United States; Mr. Saichiro Koshida, former Minister to Mexico; Mr. Junzo Sakane, former Minister to Colombia, and Mr. Kanzo Shiosaki, former Minister to Chile, who were ordered home as a result of an extensive diplomatic reshuffle last fall, reached here yesterday on the Asama Maru.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"
XCDN
"The Voice of Democracy" in Shanghai
Wave length 208m. Frequency 1440kc.
P. O. Box 463, Shanghai.
Tel. Office 11340 Ex. 23. Studio 13786.

To-day's Programme

12.00 Dance Music
12.45 News Bulletin in English
1.00 Light Music
1.30 News Bulletin in German
2.00 Czechoslovak News Bulletin
2.30 Polish Music
3.30 Woman and Home
3.50 Notes on "This Week in the Garden" by W. J. Kerr, Esq.
4.30 Chinese Programme in Mandarin and Shanghai dialect
6.00 Dance Music
6.30 Netherlands Programme
7.00 French News Bulletin and Commentary
7.45 News Bulletin in English
8.00 "Havana for a Night"—Tango-time
8.30 Symphony Concert:—
Romance in F Dur ... Beethoven (Georg Kulenkampff—Violin)
Die Meistersinger . . . Wagner
1. Prize Song
2. Am Stillen Herd
(Helge Roswaenge—Tenor)
Symphony No. 5 in C. Minor Op. 67 ....Beethoven
(London Philharmonic Orchestra with Felly Weingartner)
9.30 Topical Talk by the Rev. W. H. Hudspeth
9.45 "Hawaii across the Sea"—Gourd and Guitar Music
10.00 Dance Music.
10.30 Russian Programme
11.00 German Programme
11.30-12 Dance Music

Foreign Language Broadcasts

CZECH.—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 2
FRENCH.—Every day at 7 except Sunday
GERMAN.—Every day at 1.30 and 11
HINDUSTANI.—Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 6.30
HUNGARIAN.—Sunday at 6
ITALIAN.—Wednesday at 6
NETHERLANDS.—Tuesday at 6.30
POLISH.—Monday and Thursday at 6
RUSSIAN.—Every day at 10.30
SPANISH.—Saturday at 6

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1.00 News in French.
1.15 Light music.
4.30 Light music.
5.30 Chinese lesson for foreigners.
5.50 French lesson for Chinese students.
6.10 Chinese music.
6.15 News in Chinese (Shanghai dialect).
6.30 Chinese music.
6.35 News in Chinese (Mandarin).
6.50 Light music.
7.20 Music by Russian composers.
7.30 News in Russian.
7.45 Music by Russian composers.
8.00 Causerie by Mme Claude Rivière. *'Fifth talk on the history of French music.* Instrumental music from the XVIth century.
8.15 Light music.
8.30 News in French.
8.45 Light music.
9.00 News in English.
9.30 Concert:

Schuman—Brahms

Brahms: 4th Symphony; Schuman: Romance No. 1 Romance No. 2; Cavalcade; Brahms: German Requiem; Schuman: Troubled dreams; The prophetic bird; Children's scenes; A woman's love and life; Loves of a poet; Symphonic Etudes.

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At other hours of the day an English and Chinese programme of music and talks is transmitted from this Station.

Pleasing Concert At Lyceum

I came to the Lyceum on Sunday afternoon after a day in the fresh air, rather appalled at the prospect of two hours in a stuffy atmosphere. But the opening chords of the Mozart Suite of German Dances soon dispelled that feeling. The music itself was an extension of the fresh air and vigour that I had been enjoying all day. There is in all Mozart's music a strong sense of freshness and indeed much that he wrote was intended primarily for open air performance.

Court life of the 18th Century which harboured all musical effort demanded more than the mere performance of chamber of symphonic music in the gilded salons of each minature Versailles. Music was brought into the Palace Park, being written and performed for every conceivable occasion of festivity and even daily routine. There were *fête champêtres*, firework displays, masques, entertainments and in England we read of George III's daily parade of the Royal terraces accompanied by his large family while an accompaniment of Handel was played by the court musicians whom George courteously saluted as he returned, with his raised hat and "I thank you, gentlemen". Music then was an integral part of the daily round, a background to every activity and Mozart the supreme composer of the day.

The Concerto and G minor Symphony, more robust and serious works, are well known to every listener. They were sympathetically performed though the Symphony was a trifle ragged but every error was more than compensated by the Adagio of the Concerto where the orchestra achieved a true pianissimo. It is but once or twice in a life-time that one is priviledged to hear an orchestra play pianissimo instead of the inevitable piano and each time is a memory to be treasured.

The second half of the programme was immense fun. I can think of no other way of describing "Rossiniana"; orchestra, conductor and audience enjoy it in the whole hearted attitude of children. The "Capri e Taomina" reminded me, in the same way as does the Brahms Clarinet Quintet, of a happier Italy than that of today, of torpid heat, lazy days and nights, blue skies and dry brown earth, of the peasant with music in his soul, of an idyllic Italy that is memory and sentiment. The Lamento was marked by strong rhythms from the percussion, a fascinating quadruple figure on the tympani and the emphasised first beat of the opening bars from the bass drum taken up by the double basses. The Intermezzo was sheer fun as was the "Tarantella." I enjoyed it all.—G.H.

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Senator George May Succeed Late Senator Key Pittman

Georgia Democrat Appears as Logical Choice for Chairmanship of Foreign Relations Committee

Washington, Nov. 11.

SENATOR Walter F. George, Democrat of Georgia, appeared yesterday as the logical choice for the chairmanship of the Senate's powerful Foreign Relations Committee to succeed Senator Key Pittman who died in a Reno hospital yesterday. Senator George was one of the several conservative Democrats who defeated President Roosevelt's 1938 primary election efforts to purge the Democratic party of conservative elements.

Senator Pat Harrison of Missisippi who is the senior Democrat on the committee, predicted last night that Senator George would win the chairmanship "unanimously."

The Mississippi Senator passed up his own chances of assuming the position because it would compel him to relinquish his chairmanship of the powerful Senate Finance Committee.

Although he differed with the Administration on many domestic measures, Senator George has been an enthusiastic supporter of most of President Roosevelt's foreign policies.

Senator George also was one of the staunchest friends of the New Deal's reciprocal trade pacts—to which the late Senator Pittman was markedly cool.

"The nation lost one of its great statesmen in the passing of Senator Pittman," Senator George said when he learned of his colleague's death.

"I do not anticipate any change in our policy of giving Britain every possible assistance," Senator George also said.

Pres. Roosevelt "Shocked"

Senator Pittman's death shocked Washington. President Roosevelt sent a telegram to Mrs. Pittman. "I am shocked and deeply grieved at the news of the sudden and unexpected passing of my old friend, Key Pittman," the President's message said.

"The nation loses his guiding hand as President *Pro Tempore* of the Senate and Chairman of the great Committee on Foreign Relations at a time of world crisis when his leadership will be greatly missed," President Roosevelt's message said.

"I personally mourn the loss of a friend of 39 years standing, on whose loyalty I could always depend," the message said. "My heart goes out to you in deepest sympathy in which Mrs. Roosevelt joins."

Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, also expressed deep sympathy.

"I am grieved and distressed beyond measure," Mr. Hull said. "It was a privilege and an honour to have had Senator Pittman's friendship and to have been his colleague for many years. I join his friends throughout the nation in mourning his passing," Mr. Hull said.

Deceased's Poise and Tolerance

Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Democrat of Indiana and a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, praised the late "Senator Pittman's" fine poise, calmness and tolerance.

"The national can little afford to lose a man of Senator Pittman's stature in these critical days," Senator Van Nuys said.

Senator William H. King, Democrat of Utah and acting president of the Senate also paid tribute.

"Senator Pittman was a tremendous, effective force for sustaining the foreign policy of the United States as well as its policy of good neighbourism within the western hemisphere and toward all Democracies," Senator King said.

The Senate was expected to meet today and recess immediately as a mark of respect for the late Senator Pittman.

Vice-President Garner, in his home town of Uvalde, Texas, did not indicate whether or not he would return to Washington as a result of Senator Pittman's death. — United Press.

Friend of China

Washington, Nov. 11.

China and her fight for independence lose a warm friend by the death of Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. One of the Senate's experts on foreign affairs, he was recognized as a true Democrat and a firm foe of aggression.

His warm friendship for China resulted not only from recent events but from a clear view of conditions gained during his travels in the Far East.

For nearly a year his resolution calling for a complete embargo on raw materials and war supplies to Japan has been pending in the Senate, a ready weapon for the administration's use should Japanese action call for suitable counter-action here.

Undoubtedly the cares of office weighed heavily on him this year with foreign affairs presenting so many problems. His duties as Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee kept him active throughout the summer, after which he took a holiday. This was followed by the election which last week gave him another term in the Senate.—Reuter.

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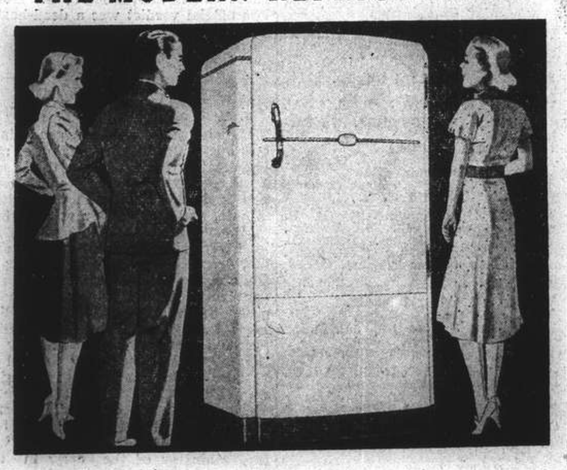

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

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IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

A French friend, in a letter covering a communication to this journal after Mr. Chamberlain returned from Berchtesgaden in 1938, wrote of the late Prime Minister as a saint. In that his efforts for peace were unremitting that description is justified, for no man sought to serve the cause of peace more earnestly, and energetically, or with more tenacity. There was even more about him than that, and that was his personal courage. Despite the fact of the criticism which was levelled against him, and the abuse, Mr. Chamberlain continued on his way unperturbed, and certainly not shifted in his determination that nothing should be left undone to save Europe from the horrors of war. That he failed was not his fault, but that of the man who so callously tricked him, and his failure arose from a reluctance to believe that Hitler was the wicked man that so many knew him to be. But, if Mr. Chamberlain did not secure "peace in our time" as he fondly hoped he had, it must not be forgotten that in procuring the postponement of hostilities for nearly a year, he gained time for the Allies to put themselves in a better condition to resist aggression than they were when he made his famous flight to Berchtesgaden.

Viewed in the light of all that has occurred since war broke out it is awful to contemplate what might have happened had it commenced in 1938 instead of 1939. Ill-prepared for war as they were in 1939, the Allies were in an infinitely worse position in the previous year. Those twelve months have possibly made all the difference between defeat and victory, and when the latter comes to British arms Mr. Chamberlain, who unfortunately has not lived to see it, will be found to have made a greater contribution to it than was realized by those bitter critics against whose reproaches he set the courage of a great faith and stood as firm as a rock against them. Where a lesser man might have yielded to his attackers he continued on his course unshaken until Hitler proved to him that he had been just as completely betrayed as had other statesmen.

It would perhaps be idle to endeavour to make an comparison between him, and his half-brother and their father. All three served the country and the Empire well. All three have at one time or the other aroused the bitterest opposition, but this can be said for the late Prime Minister: he was called upon to make decisions such as the others were never asked to make. On his shoulders fell the responsibility of leading his country into the greatest war of history after all that he had done to prevent it. And when that decision was forced upon him by the treachery of the enemy, despite what his detractors said at the time, he conducted his war policy with an implacability so characteristic of the man. The apostle of peace became the man of war, and probably never has a man changed his rôles with such singleness of purpose. When pressure became such that he had to yield and relinquish the Premiership his desire to continue serving the country he loved, and had laboured for so strenuously led him to accept office under his successor, and the fact that no personal reverse could deter him from his determination to continue to serve, must in the light of all the facts show him to be the fine man he undoubtedly was.

And now he has passed into history. It is early indeed to endeavour to assess all that he has done during a lengthy political life, or even to predict what the verdict will be when it becomes possible to form quieter judgments. But it is safe to say that Britain has lost a worthy son, one inspired by the traditions of loyal and willing service, of devotion and ability, and what perhaps is more a really good man. If it is true that "A great man is made up of qualities that meet, or make great occasions," then Mr. Chamberlain comes well within the definition. He met and made great occasions and emerged from the trial they laid upon him an imposing figure standng like great men do "like solitary towers in the city of God." His passing is a definite loss to the Empire and there will be many, whether they always agreed with him, or not, who will wish that the grass will lie lightly over him.

THE UNEASY AXIS

It is not surprising that there is discontent amongst the German General Staff and the Chancellory over the initial failure of the Italians in Greece, for the manner in which the latter is resisting and beating back the Italian invasion, which was embarked upon with the hope of obtaining quick results, must inevitably raise questions in Berlin as to whether Italy will, unaided, be able to play the part allotted in the manner the Axis wishes to prosecute this war. It was remarked quite early after Italian moves against the British in northern and north-eastern Africa that they were unable to do much against British positions unless greatly outnumbering the defenders. Captain Liddell-Hart, the well known military authority, held the opinion before the outbreak of war that to give an offensive a reasonable prospect of success the attackers would need a superiority of three-to-one in weapons like tanks and air craft, and in his latest book "Dynamic Defence," in which he surveys the first year of the war, points out that the Germans built up a margin of fully four-to-one before attempting an offensive in the west, and even then took care to avoid attacking the Maginot Line.

The Italians from all reports to hand commenced operations against Greece with no such superiority. With poor port facilities it is doubtful whether they will ever be able to reach that superiority by themselves, while it is obvious, because of the quality of the Italian troops, the margin should be even greater. It is all very well to blame the terrain for the Italian lack of success. The high command must have been fully aware of that factor when they commenced their operations, and the outstanding fact of the early stage of Italo-Greek hostilities is that the Italians gravely underestimated the strength of their enemy, and are now paying the inevitable price. Contemptible armies have on many more than one occasion proved themselves something very much different, and a complete surprise for those who held them in scorn.

It is not wise to accept all the glowing accounts of Greek victories as completely accurate. There seems to be a quality of enthusiasm in the despatches which arouses a suspicion of exaggeration, but it is a fact which is disconcerting to both Italy and Berlin that the expected quick success is not being achieved, and that, because of that, it has become necessary to change the Italian commander in charge of operations. Why the Germans are discontented is apparent. They had hoped that Italy would be able to secure control of the eastern Mediterranean without involving themselves in the great sacrifices which would result from sending a large expeditionary force through Bulgaria and Turkey, for Hitler wishes to achieve that end at the expense of Italian forces which up to the present have played no very imposing part in the war. Hitler would like to fight to the last Italian in the eastern Mediterranean, but unless Italy shows better form than she has done up to the present the probabilities of Germany being obliged to embark upon a campaign, which she would like to avoid, are undoubtedly great.

While there is no discord between the two Axis Powers, Germany is undoubtedly perturbed by the failure of Marshal Graziani to make headway out of Libya into Egypt where the British have succeeded at least in reducing the situation to a stalemate. There again the Italians are reported not to possess now that margin of superiority which is necessary to attack the positions of the British, and taken all round Italy is proving to be the weak sister in the partnership which it was always believed she would turn out to be. The entrance of German forces into the Balkan campaign will in itself be a clear indication that Italy has been defeated by Greece, and would amount to a serious loss of prestige for Mussolini. That may ultimately prove a severe blow to the Fascist regime in Italy itself, for it will have clearly proved that Italian claims to invincibility have been rudely denied by the stubborn positive resistance of the Greeks. For them there can be nothing but admiration and all the assistance which Great Britain can possibly give.

Problem For Hitler

News of what is going on inside occupied Europe at present is received in the countries which remain free considerably late. The reason for this is obvious, since the Nazis have been trying, ever since they took over the conquered territories, to draw a picture of the great happiness they claim to have brought with them. When it does filter through the very efficient Nazi censorship, however, the news which reaches the outside world shows that Hitler has saddled himself with yet another major problem. The people of the occupied territories, as they have recovered from the first terrible shock of the *Blitzkrieg*, have become more and more resistant to the conquerors. In some countries, where suppression has been more vigorous, the resistance has been of the passive variety, but in others, sabotage has been growing and every advantage is being taken of the nightly black-out regulations to do as much harm to the Nazis as possible. And the Nazis themselves confirm that this policy has been more successful than they had dreamed possible. In Shanghai Europeans have a good criterion by which to measure the effectiveness of passive resistance. This criterion is the condition of the Japanese-occupied areas. In these areas the Japanese, in spite of upwards of three years of occupation, have never managed to secure complete control. Complete control argues the preservation of law and order, a state of security in which the citizen of the occupied area can carry on earning his livelihood with a reasonable assurance that he will not be robbed or murdered at any moment. And there can be no dispute that such a condition does not exist in most of the occupied areas.

IN MEMORIAM

(Inscribed to the late Mr. Neville Chamberlain)

When the grim Harvester, from day to day,
Gathers his toll with unrelenting hand,
And claims a life revered in every land,
The World may pause, and sorrowing, kneel to pray.

And as gray Time speeds on his restless way
There will be missed a face upon the strand
Which Memory will evoke, with magic wand,
Recalling oft the scenes where once it lay.

The Spirit which sustained thine upright heart,
Throbbing for peace, will never cease to be,
And if awhile it stands helpless, apart,
Stifled by urgent strife o'er land and sea,
Soon will it rise in its refulgent prime
To consecrate thy name for endless time!

—J. M. T.

ALONG THE HIGHWAYS

Nov. 9.—The Winter-flowering *Iris alata* invariably commences the flowering season of the "Poor Man's Orchids" and the Japanese species generally terminate it during the Summer. We were therefore very pleased to see some "Flags" in flower today: there were many of them: deep purplish-blue, light blue and white varieties were flowering well and it appears that they are known as Autumn-blooming Flag Irises. We saw the plants in a garden on the "Holly Heath" estate where we have found many of the more uncommon plants flourishing and which we referred to in April last as "a veritable botanical garden." We also noticed another plant, bearing spikes of orange-red flowers in tufts which we have not seen in any other garden here. This was *Leonotis leonurus*, or the "Lion's tail," as it is commonly called. We knew that the lady who owns the garden was a keen chrysanthemum grower and, although we had expected to find a good display, we hardly anticipated such an exhibition: there were a large number of flower beds all full of gorgeous flowers in many colours. There was a variety bearing magenta-coloured flowers six inches in diameter which deserves special mention; the petals were shaped like spoons with long handles, the "handles" being a lighter shade than the "spoon." A white variety with long quilled petals was seven inches across; this was very charming while a group of a variety bearing flowers brick-red above and golden below, was worth going a long way to see. There were also yellow and purple "needles" and a gorgeous lilac with flat petals incurved towards the centre of the flower. A golden-yellow variety with compact, flat flowers looked just as beautiful as the others while a pure white with long flat petals and incurved centre, must be included as one of the best. Amongst the single types, we picked out a fine white bearing flowers four inches across. It was just like a huge marguerite. There was another variety, perhaps more beautiful than the preceeding, under artificial light; the flowers were a charming shade of old rose. There were several pink singles, some with flat and others with quilled petals that looked attractive, but most useful of all, for vase decoration under artificial light, was one with flowers of a terra-cotta shade. A small-flowered semi-double crimson was effective in mass while the best of the anemone-flowered types were two white varieties; both had yellowish centres. Zinnias were also noticed in full flower in the garden, an old rose and other varieties providing a most attractive display; but not nearly so effective, to our biassed mind, as the scarlet variety that occupied a prominent place and which we like so much. We are often advised these days, to take certain boxes of good things home to appease the family; but we find that an armful of the beautiful flowers we had seen on our stroll, has the same effect: being an hour late for lunch was overlooked entirely and perhaps it was the Scotch blood in our veins that made us decide to make a note of the stunt for future reference.—W.J.K.

AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING

Rebirth of a Giant Exemplified

For nearly a century Philadelphians proudly pointed to Cramp's, the shipyards that made the slow-moving Delaware the "Clyde of America." When William Cramp founded the shipyard in 1830, he built fleet wooden clippers, helped make the U.S. one of the world's greatest seafaring nations. In the Civil War, Cramp's helped turn the tide for the Union with ironclads and monitors, says "Time."

In the Spanish-American War, Cramp's built most of the famous White Squadron, including Admiral Sampson's flagship, the New York. U.S. men-of-war (many were of original Cramp design) made Cramp's world-famous. One day bearded Czar Alexander II of Russia summoned equally bearded Charles Cramp to his palace, abruptly asked: "Mr. Cramp, at what school of naval architecture were you educated?" Said Cramp: "Your highness, I was educated in my father's shipyard, and he was educated in his father's shipyard. We founded our own school of naval architecture." The Czar, the Mikado, the Sultan of Turkey all bought Cramp battleships. Japan's Cramp-built Kasagi sank Russia's Cramp-built Variag in 1904.

Prosperous in war, the Cramps could not thrive in peace. In 1903 they lost control of their yards to the Morgan-Drexel banks, which later passed it on to the Harrimans. During World War I, Cramp's reached its all-time peak with 11,000 workers, built 46 destroyers and five transports in two years. But in an age of disarmament there was no place for Cramp's. Bidding too desperately for Navy business, it lost $5,741,000 in 1926. The next spring the huge 62-acre yards closed their gates.

For the last thirteen years those grass-grown, rusting acres have made Philadelphians melancholy. Four times attempts were made to reopen Cramp's; all four failed. Not even the Government's $400,000,000 merchant-marine programme could put Cramp's back in business. In mid-1939 one Philadelphia paper screamed: "6,000 Jobs [in Cramp's] If City Acts." But the City Council, suspicious of a stock-selling scheme, refused to give up a $1,312,000 tax claim.

Congress Makes Huge Navy

The fifth attempt succeeded. Reason: the U.S. Navy. After scared Congressmen began appropriating for a two-ocean fleet this summer, Secretary Frank Knox wrote Philadelphia's super cautious Mayor Robert Eneas Lamberton: "The Navy is desirous of having Cramp's reopened at the earliest possible time." With every other U.S. ocean shipyard strained to practical capacity, the idleness of Cramp's six ways, huge gantries, echoing shops and foundries could not continue.

With Navy support, the chief owers of Cramp's—Harriman interests, holders of over 90 per cent. of the mortgages—got under way. Tall blue-eyed soft-spoken Banker Joseph Pierce Ripley of Harriman, Ripley & Co. settled with sceptical councilmen for $100,000. The Navy settled a $1,000,000 financing lien for another $100,000. Ripley announced a plan whereby the mortgages ($5,338,000, including interest) will be exchanged for about 100,000 shares of common stock in a new Cramp's Shipbuilding Co. Another 100,000 shares will be publicly sold to raise $1,000,000 in working capital, and the Government is expected to loan $5,000,000 or more for rehabilitation. Recently the new management was named. Besides Mr. Ripley, as chairman, it includes as president bald, Annapolis-educated Industrial Engineer James Reed, who managed construction of San Francisco's $35,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge, ex-Navy aircraft procurement chief Commander Ralph D. Weyerbacher as vice-president and general manager, and H. Birchard Taylor, great grandson of William Cramp, as vice president.

At a quiet recent sheriff's sale in Philadelphia where the new company was the only bidder, the oldest shipyard in America changed hands. With many a minor financial detail yet to be unravelled, the clangour of riveting tools on the Delaware was still weeks away. But Cramp's already had a firm Navy promise for $100,000,000 in orders for cruisers.

WAR FUND BAROMETER

The Voluntary War Contribution Fund has been open for 130 days and there have been 3,477 contributors. The War Savings Association has been open for 136 days and there have been 889 contributors. The latest totals follow:—

Fund	Amount Ch. $	Contributed £ Sterling
Central British War Fund	2,486.47	£45.511. 9. 4*
Vol. War Contribution Fund	2,120.00	80,346.10.11§
War Savings Association	35,832.50	23,704. 8. 4‡

*—Including weekly transfers from CN$ to £.
§—Including daily transfers from CN$ into £.
‡—Including monthly transfers from CN$ into £.

IN PARENTHESIS

No Fun

SALESMAN: Wouldn't you like to be your own boss?

Steno: No, what fun would it be for me to kiss myself?

* * *

Reform School

"THAT fellow over there is a very successful reformer."

"Do you mean to say he has his nose in people's business?"

"Just the opposite. He's the kind of surgeon whose business it is to reform people's noses."

* * *

Gratitude

ABOUT a year ago, says the "New Yorker," we printed what seemed to us a funny picture, in which an Army officer, directing summer maneuvres, says to a subordinate who has just brought him a map, "This is a Sunoco map. I said an Esso map!" Well, in the window of the Shell Touring Service office, at 50 West Fiftieth Street, is a display of letters from grateful tourists, and among them a note from Lieut.-Col. H. E. Small, thanking Shell for routing a convoy of Coast Artillery trucks from Fort Benning, Georgia, to Fort Totten, New York.

* * *

Here and There

A GIRL with a beautiful carriage naturally goes places.

THERE's the one about the cute girl magician who made a monkey out of an old goat.

HE: Darling, I can read you like a book.
She: Okay. But there's no need to thumb the pages.

HE: I wish I could take you in my arms any squeeze the life out of you!
She: So do I, you weakling!

* * *

Bats and More Bats

THIS story requires a little preliminary spadework, so follow closely. One way of building a cesspool is to make it of bats, or bricks, of shale. In a suburb of Washington, D.C., lives a gentleman with just such a cesspool on his grounds. It began acting up recently, so he decided to get the government's advice. He wrote a letter describing the cesspool's symptoms, and ending with the query "Do you think it would help any if I put lime on the bats?" Then, following the general practice of Washington people, he addressed the letter to the head man, in this case the Secretary of Agriculture, leaving to his office the problem of referring it to the proper bureau. His reply was a cordial letter from the Wild Life Division of the Department of the Interior: "Your letter addressed to the Secretary of Agriculture has been referred to this for reply," it said. "We are interested to hear that you have some bats in your cesspool. If you think it would be possible to capture some of these, we might arrange to come to your location some day next week and try to capture one or more. We do not believe that putting lime in the cesspool would have much effect. The bats are doing no harm, anyway, so why not let them stay?"

—"New Yorker."

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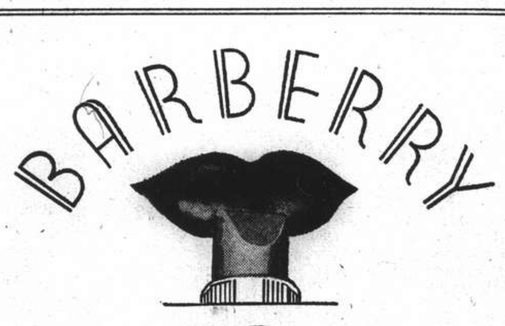

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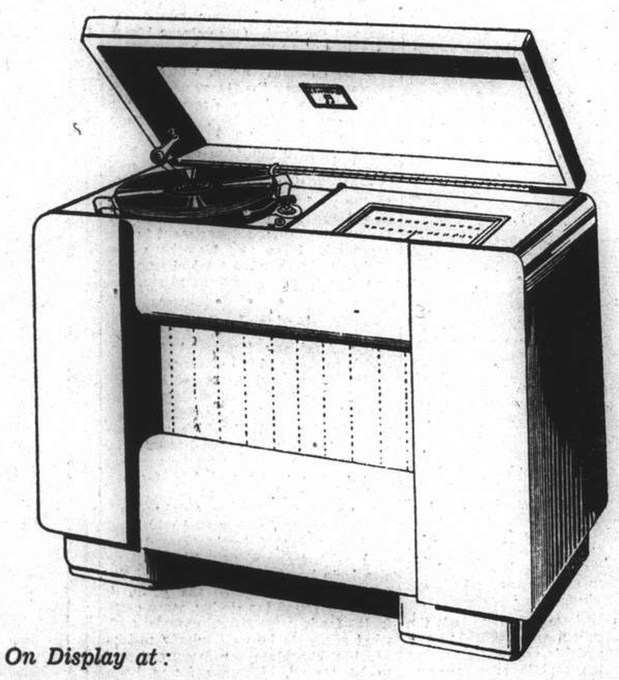
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Woman's Page

A LONDON LETTER

By Olive Dun

London, Sept. 22.

Yesterday, being at Windsor for the week-end, the Queen spent a long time visiting the shelters where numbers of men and women from the East End are housed. She talked with many women, sympathizing with them in their misfortunes, she brought chocolate for the children, she inspected the cooking in the communal kitchens, she promised to see if she could do something to supply perambulators, of which there is a shortage (any appeal from Her Majesty for spare perambulators would probably bring enough within a week for every adult refugee as well as the children) and everywhere she conveyed that sense of warm human sympathy in which the Queen is excelled by none. "God help the Nazis if they do anything to you and the King," cried one woman as she left.

Although the King and Queen allow themselves the week-ends with their daughters, not for anything will they leave London. Every day they visit one or more of the stricken areas in the east, southeast or south. As is well known, these visits were the King's own idea. These tours are entirely informal and one would add unprotected, if the notion of its being necessary to hedge their Majesties round with police were not laughable. More than once, owing to main streets being roped off on account of time bombs, the Royal car has had to crawl through side streets with a jam of traffic. Added to the fact of the palace being thrice bombed, these tours have endeared the King and Queen to Londoners beyond anything that can be described.

But it is strange to read of the King holding an investiture in a basement shelter at Buckingham Palace. Has anything to parallel it ever happened in royal history before?

Queen Wilhelmina is still pursued by Nazi frightfulness and has had some rather narrow escapes. Bombs in plenty have been falling round the Eaton Square district where she lives. So she moved out to a small country house not far from London. But that too became a target for the raiders. So now Queen Wilhelmina has come back to London to a house provided with a good deep shelter.

Princess Elizabeth's First Broadcast

Princess Elizabeth before the microphone as she made her first broadcast to the children of the British Empire recently. With her is her sister, Princess Margaret.

* * *

Happy Mother

The one person who seems to have got any joy out of this miserable war is Princess Helen, now Queen Mother of Rumania.

Since her virtual exile from Rumania, her enforced divorce from King Carol (which was probably no great misfortune) and worst of all her separation from her beloved son, she has been living a dreary existence in a villa at Fiesole near Florence, the only pleasure in the year being the short summer holiday which Prince Michael was allowed to spend with her, generally in Switzerland. She had a pension from Rumania and also from Greece. But money would have been in any case the least of her cares. Nature seems to have to cast her for a different rôle from that she has had to play, for she is naturally gay and witty, besides being decidedly good-looking. Yet sadness has been her lot ever since her marriage.

Now she has come back in triumph. When she arrived at Bucharest last Sunday a coach drawn by six milk-white horses and decorated with flowers was waiting to receive her, and King Michael looking his best in the uniform of a Rumanian general. Queen Helen had a rapturous reception as she drove to the palace. She wore a rose beige summer dress and a lilac toque and is described as looking a little tired but radiant. The presence in the coach with the King and his mother of the Rumanian dictator, General Antonescu, grim, grey and unsmiling, struck a harsh note. But as he was chiefly responsible for urging the Queen to return "and take your Majesty's rightful place," one may hope that the harshness was only superficial.

* * *

Bombs, No Bombs

Among the countless unnamed heroes of London day by day (and the epithet is well deserved) none have distinguished themselves more than the women of the different war services. Consider, for instance, the ambulance girl drivers during the night raids. They work all round the clock, often in the greatest peril. To drive at speed through blacked-out streets is bad enough. With bombs literally falling all round them, and houses collapsing almost upon their ambulances, the task becomes horrific. Yet they never flinch, but carry on, snatching meals and an hour or two's sleep as they can and always steady and cheerful.

Three well-known chiefs of the Woman's Legion were killed by a bomb a few nights ago while serving drinks from a mobile canteen—Mrs. Amy Noel, the commandant, Miss Aileen Mary Cooper, the senior company commander, and Miss Phyllis Phillips, senior company leader. The Legion is composed of voluntary workers, who are mostly occupied in transport and canteen work.

Women of the Salvation Army and the Church Army are also distinguishing themselves every night. Wherever the bombs fall and the fires are blazing, there are these women quietly serving tea and food. You remember Thackeray's Charlotte, who

Went on cutting bread-and-butter,
Like a well-conducted daughter,

That is what the Charlottes of the Salvation and Church Armies do, no matter how hot the corner in which they have pitched their caravan.

The hospitals and all their crews, doctors, nurses, probationers, domestics and all, deserve a tribute. Hitler seems to have a special hatred for hospitals—natural enough in him, for what is the use of bombing the citizens of London, if there are the means at hand of saving their lives? —and several major London hospitals have been hit up to date. Yet in some superhuman way they keep going. Coal cellars are cleared out, X-ray and operating apparatus is gingerly carried down tottering staircases to basements, foods, medicines, even sunray treatment are somehow contrived. At St. Thomas's Hospital two bombs wiped out three wings. Yet even the out-patient department as well as the care of ward patients has been kept going.

"Those damned Germans," said a Sister briefly as she helped to transport one very serious case to an improvised ward in the basement. It was well said. In the Four Years' War the Germans did things bad enough. If they did not do so much that is unspeakable as they do now, it may have been merely for lack of the means. But at that time the beastly Nazi doctrines had not been invented and the men at the top were of some standing and background, some rudimentary sense of morality, men who under happier conditions might have commanded some measure of respect, not scum like Hitler, Ribbentrop, Goebbels, Himmler and Goering. Sir Nevile Henderson, our former ambassador in Berlin, had a sneaking regard for Goering and thought him "not such a bad sort of chap," as the ex-Kaiser said of himself. But Sir Archibald Sinclair, our Minister of Air, in a speech this week, put Goering in his true colours when he said that the Marshal had eternally disgraced his uniform and the arm which he represents by his inhuman attacks on civilians. No more degraded type of humanity can be found in history than the modern Nazi.

* * *

The Shopkeepers

Smash-and-grab raiders might have had wonderful opportunities in Bond Street this week. As a matter of fact there were none. There have been a very few cases of stealing from broken shops, but it is not a game worth trying. The few who have been caught at it have got very heavy sentences. In Bond Street dresses, furs, jewellery and watches were scattered about the pavements. The same happened in Burlington Arcade. But nothing appears to have been lost.

Again, it is wonderful how shops after being hit have contrived to carry on. The big store of D. H. Evans in Oxford Street had all its windows blown in and dust and refuse scattered over the whole stock. Apart from the windows nothing of value was actually broken but the filth and confusion was appalling. However, the staff got to work and by the afternoon customers were being served. Living on a volcano is a synonym for riskiness. But there may be decades between one eruption and the next. Our volcano blows up every night.

It is cheerful news, which will moreover annoy the Germans intensely, that the autumn dress and fur shows are to take place. Some have already begun. They are usually combined with luncheon or tea. If a warning sounds, customers are free to continue their meal till the watcher on the roof sounds the danger signal. One large store has transferred its restaurant and food department to the basement. Here and elsewhere one again emphasizes the total absence of any sign of panic or even alarm.

* * *

A Comb-Out

The Auxiliary Transport Service, which contains 30,000 women, is to be radically overhauled. It came in for some rather unpleasant criticism from the Select Committee on Expenditure recently, the gist of which was, too many "Society clothes-horses" in high places, promotion by favouritism rather than merit and bad feeding and sleeping arrangements.

Some of the former "higher-ups" are being politely dispensed with, and an independent Selection Board will deal with promotions. The dietary also is to be changed. Instead of the soldiers' rations, which the A. T. S. naturally found too stodgy, more eggs, fruit, fresh vegetables, cereals and, what seems to be particularly relished, hot chocolate for breakfast are to be served. These reforms have been hurried on because the War Office wants to increase the A. T. S. by 10,000 women. The original 30,000 have been much depleted by marriage.

* * *

Apropos of dietaries, the "News-Chronicle" gives the remarkable news that men in the heavy industries who sweat freely are to be given buckets of salt and water to quench their thirst.

It is pointed out that the demand for beer among such men is really Nature's insistence on having the salts replaced which have been sweated out of the worker. But beer now in sufficient quantities to satisfy the wants of Nature comes terribly expensive. As a substitute it is suggested that water with salt in it, about a teaspoonful to the gallon, will fill all requirements.

This method is said to have been used in America with great success. Would it be unseemly to add that, according to the "News-Chronicle," it is a Scottish firm which will first try this beverage on its workers.

Photograph by Josepho.

Lady Clark Kerr and Her Father

An interesting visitor to Shanghai has been Mr. J. D. Lira, father of Lady Clark Kerr, wife of the British Ambassador. Mr. Lira is a prominent Chilean lawyer. He left Shanghai by the President Coolidge last week on his way back to South America.

B. W. A.

Wednesday, Nov. 13.—Red Cross Work 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. War Work Knitting 9.30 to 11.30 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14.—Executive Committee Meeting at 9 a.m. Red Cross Work at 1288 Bubbling Well Road 9 to noon.

Friday, Nov. 15.—Badminton. Home and Garden Section at Mrs. Cassels' garden 556 Avenue Haig at 10 a.m. Red Cross Work at Headquarters 5 to 8 p.m. Red Cross Work at 1288 Bubbling Well Road 9 to noon.

Saturday, Nov. 16.—Badminton. War Work Knitting 9.30 to 11.30 a.m.

The bridge and mahjongg tea set for November 28 has been cancelled owing to the large number of functions already booked for the end of November.

The B.W.A. Annual Service will take place at Holy Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, December 1.

Please remember the Social Service Board's next jumble sale early in December. Jumble of all kinds will be welcome and may be sent to the office, 12 The Bund.

The next Home and Garden Section Meeting takes place at Mrs. Cassels' garden, 556 Avenue Haig on Friday, November 15, at 10 a.m. The subject will be "Chrysanthemums."

Members of the Sports Section are asked to note that in future badminton will be played every Friday instead of Thursday. Members are again reminded of the tournament which is taking place at Headquarters on Monday, November 18. Entrance fee and tea will be $2 inclusive. Please give names to Section Secretary as soon as possible as the list closes on November 16. The next Committee Meeting will be held at Headquarters on Tuesday, November 19, at 10 a.m.

Members of the Musical and Dramatic Section and friends interested are asked to make a special note of Thursday, December 5, when the next concert will be held at Headquarters. An excellent programme is being arranged of a high standard including unusual items details of which will be announced in due course. Tickets will be $3 for non-members of the Section and $2 for members, including tea which will be lighter than previous ones as it is hoped to be able to contribute a good sum to the B.W.A. War Work Fund. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m., and the concert will begin about 5 p.m.

Bazaar for B.W.A. War Work Fund

Christmas Season Attraction; Where to Buy Toys

The first news of the coming bazaar which is to be held at the Race Club on December 11 in aid of the British Women's Association War Work Fund is very rightly—considering the season—about toys. The bazaar will open at 3 p.m., but children will then be in school—so a special sale at the Toy Stall has been arranged for them which will begin at 5 o'clock, when prices will suit buyers' purses.

Mrs. Hutton will be in charge of the toy stall, and on it will be found dressed dolls and animals and stuffed animals (all hand-made). There will be big dolls and little dolls and special thought has been given to dolls' winter wardrobes—there will be a large selection of dolls' clothes on sale. For boys are guns of different types, including machine guns, motor cars and many other things "too numerous to mention."

The Christmas Tree will be in charge of Lady Clark Kerr. Very special gifts for chidren will make this a great attraction. Raffle prizes for boys and girls include a fort; junk; carpenter's plane; doll's house; dressed dolls. December 11 is a date to be made a note of.

Thoughtworthy

When a customer asks, "Can I change it if it doesn't suit?" she little realizes that in America alone more than 350 million dollars a year are thus added needlessly to the price of retail merchandise. For the privilege of changing one's mind entails a tremendous amount of detail from the cost of price tags to delivery.

Men have many taboos—red fingernail polish, lipstick, eye make-up, high heels, funny hats. It often seems to us women that the parts of our general make-up that are sheer fun to us—the silly things that give us a lift—are the very ones that men object to most.

A man wants his wife to look always the same to him. He doesn't want to come home to somebody whose hair is done unlike his wife does hers; he doesn't want to be confused by taking a woman out to dine who by rights should be his wife, but whose hat has made her look like a strange and even dangerous woman!

But, a man should always remember that a woman doesn't buy clothes as he does with only the head, nor wear them just in order to conform to the demands of modesty and comfort. Her heart and spirit are involved, all her emotions are called into play when a woman buys clothes, especially clothes for anniversaries or other special occasions. —Hortense Odlum, president of Bonwit Teller.

Awful Child Wants To Know

"Is it true that there will be no more icing on cakes?"

"Yes."

"And no more marzipan?"

"That has not been mentioned yet."

"Well, what about Christmas?"

"You're looking too far ahead."

"Well, what about my birthday?"

"The country can't bother about your birthday. This is war."

"Have they any icing on their cakes in Germany?"

"It's doubtful if they have any cakes."

"Can't we spare a ship to bring some icing over?"

"No."

"Not one of the little ships?"

"No."

"Why?"

"Because they're all being used to bring planes, munitions, and essential food."

"But icing is essential food."

"That's what you think."

"Doesn't everybody think so?"

"No."

"Well, why can't we grow icing over here?"

"Icing doesn't grow."

"Well, why can't we grow sugar?"

"We have the wrong climate."

"Have we always had the wrong climate?"

"Yes."

"Well, what did they do before they had ships to bring icing over here?"

"They didn't have any icing."

"What did they have?"

"I don't know. I wasn't born then."

"How long will the war last?"

"Nobody knows."

"Shall we be without icing all the time it lasts?"

"Probably."

"Well, what about saving up my birthdays till it's over?"

"All right."

"And if it lasts five years I can have one birthday lasting five days and a fresh cake with icing every day."

"Why not?"

"And if it lasts ten years....?"

"You can have one birthday lasting ten days and ten cakes with ten feet of icing all over them."

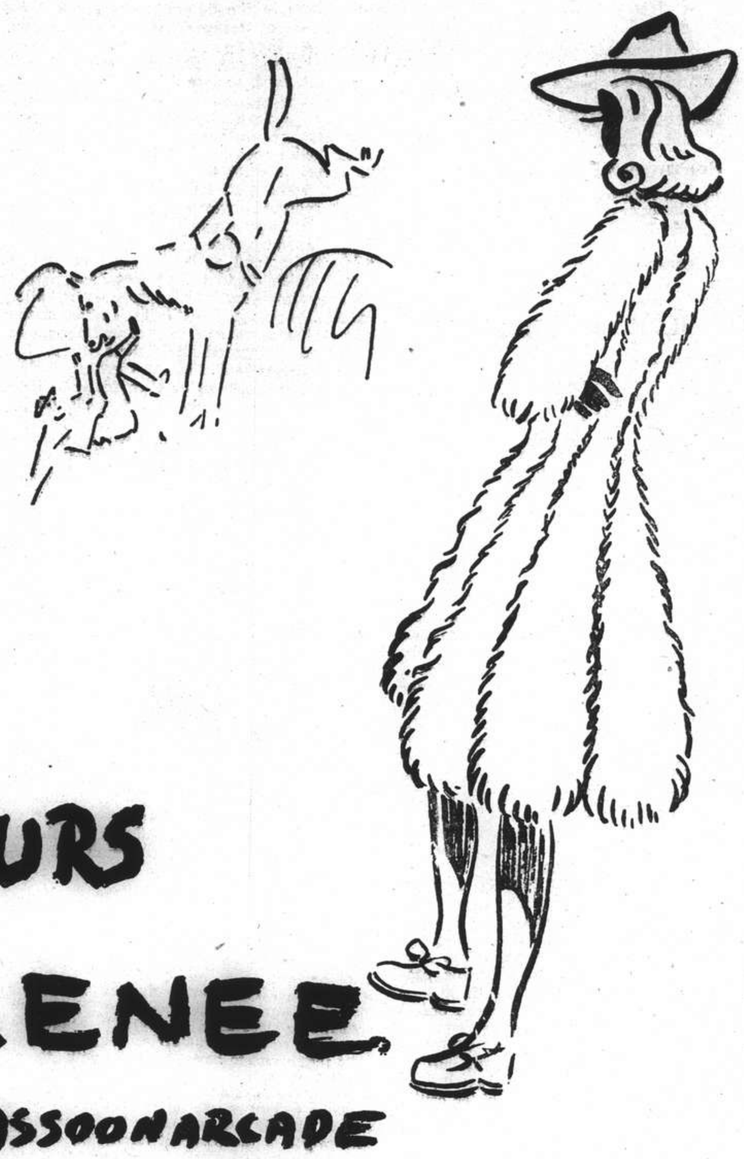
"And if it lasts twenty years....?"

"The same argument applies."

"Thank you."

"You're welcome."—(From Uncle Nat Gubbins in "Sunday Express.")

Wash discarded stockings and keep in a receptacle in the kitchen. When blemishes appear on aluminium kettles or the stove, use the stockings to rub the stains. This saves your polishing cloths.



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A snow-white cream that cleanses thoroughly and gives a rose-petal softness and freshness to your skin—that describes Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Cold Cream.

Perfect Cold Cream works deeply into the pores where every bit of clogging dirt and grime is dissolved and floated to the surface. Blackheads disappear — wrinkles are smoothed away — and sagging skin tissues are revitalized.

As a finishing touch, use Daggett & Ramsdell Perfect Skin Tonic. It cleanses the pores, counteracts excessive oiliness, and stimulates circulation. Perfect Skin Tonic will give your skin that fresh and youthful appearance everyone admires.

Start using Perfect Cold Cream and Perfect Skin Tonic to-day, and be convinced you can look years younger. You will never again experiment with other face creams and lotions.

Write to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., P. O. Box 611, Shanghai, for the Daggett & Ramsdell booklet on Complexion Beauty.

Perfect Cold Cream—Perfect Skin Tonic—Perfect Vanishing Cream
Perfect Cleansing Oil—Perfect Face Powder—Perfect Rouge—Perfect Hand Lotion
Perfect Lipstick—Perfect Eyebrow Pencil—Perfect Eye Shadow

You will always look your best with
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

Dr. EMMY BERNECK, M.D.

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PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE AND POWDER CONTAIN IRIUM FOR GREATER CLEANSING POWER

Phone Today FOR Kotex

Feel its new softness.
Prove its new safety.
Compare its new flatter ends.

Available *with* or *without* loops.

Do Men

WHISPER TO YOU . . . OR ABOUT YOU?

"Every girl needs a long-lasting deodorant"—

No matter how sweet you are at the beginning of the day, you cannot hope to stay sweet unless you use a deodorant that neither your bath nor exercise can render ineffective.

Liquid Odorono is a doctor's prescription. It is a true perspiration check, it scientifically controls perspiration odour and moisture. It is your safeguard against underarm perspiration.

ODO-RO-NO

L 2

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Oxford Club Sausages	1 lb. tin
Pork Sausage Links (90% Pork)	1 lb. tin
Pork Sausages (Home Made Style)	10 oz. tin
Frankfurter Sausages	10 oz. tin
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Cocktail Sausages (Pork)	6 oz. tin
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Agents: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
Import Department

(3)

FROM DAY TO DAY

TODAY is the anniversary of the birth of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, 1866, and is a Bank and Customs holiday.

THE American Consulate-General will be closed to public business, except emergency services, today Bank Holiday.

Koo Zeu-woo, 94 MacGregor Road, was on November 8, fined $10 in the Special District Court for keeping for sale milk obtained from an unlicensed source.

MEMBERS of Western circle King's Daughters Society are reminded that the November meeting will be held tomorrow, at 21 Crescent Avenue. Hospital 9.30 a.m., general 10 a.m.

THE United States and Canada were on holiday yesterday, Armistice Day. All securities and commodity markets in both countries were closed because of the holiday.

A HOLD-UP, netting its perpetrators $3,000 in cash, was reported to have been committed in Shanse Road at 10.40 a.m. yesterday when a Chinese pedestrian was victimized by two men. The victim was near Foochow Road when he was stopped by the desperadoes, one of whom was armed with a pistol, and relieved of the money.

THE "Day of Prayers" to be held in Catholic Churches of Shanghai has been advertised by mistake for November 14 and 17. It will be postponed to November 24. His Excellency Bishop Haouisee has ordered special functions to be held on that day in the different Churches, in order to obtain from God a true and just peace in the world.

THE Sikh Community of Shanghai wish to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Guru Nanak Dev Ji (the first prophet and founder of the Sikh religion) at Sikh temples in Shanghai on November 14. The local Sikh Committees therefore most humbly request employers to grant their Sikh employees a day's leave on that day to enable them to join in the ceremonies.

THE French Municipal health report for the week ending November 9, shows that the total number of deaths from all causes amongst the foreign and Chinese population in the Concession was—Foreigners 9 and Chinese 224. Deaths from notifiable diseases were—Foreigners, tuberculosis one and Chinese, tuberculosis 25; typhoid and paratyphoid fevers 10; dysentery 3; pneumonia 3; septicaemia 2 and typhus fever, marsh fever, beri-beri one each.

THE Rotary Club's meeting this week will be held Thursday, at 12.15 p.m., at the Metropole Hotel, 1st floor. It will be devoted to a presentation of the history and development of St. Tichon's Orphanage, and the institution's needs at the present time. Following the talk by Mme G. N. Synnerberg, Chairman of the Executive Committee of St. Tichon's and Mr. J. Kindness, adviser to the committee, there will a musical programme arranged by Rotarian V. Ulstein.

THE health report of the Shanghai Municipal Council for the week ending midnight November 9, shows that the total number of deaths from all causes amongst the foreign and Chinese population in the Settlement was: Foreigners 20 and Chinese 644. Deaths from notifiable diseases were: Foreigners, tuberculosis 2; typhoid fever 2 and bacillary dysentery one. Chinese, tuberculosis 40; typhoid fever 25; dysentery 8; beri-beri 5; diphtheria 3; influenza and measles, cholera one each.

THE inauguration of a "Central Bank of China" by the reorganized Chinese Government at Nanking is meeting with opposition from the Japanese military authorities, states the "National Herald." As the Japanese authorities have been issuing an unrestricted quantity of their "military notes" with which to cover military expenditures in occupied areas, they cannot see eye to eye with the Nanking regime for the formation of the proposed "Central Bank of China".

THE Chinese Counsul-General at Saigon has lodged a vigorous protest with the French Governor-General of Indo-China for his refusal to order the release of large quantities of goods consigned by Chinese merchants and held up in French ports, reports the "Sin Wan Pao". The Shanghai City Chamber of Commerce wired the Ministry of Economic Affairs on October 30, urging that representations be made with the French authorities over the illegal detention of Chinese goods in view of the fact that the French Governor-General had previously issued an order allowing such goods to be shipped between Hongkong and Shanghai.

THE programme for the sixth Sunday Symphony Concert with Augmented Orchestra in the Lyceum Theatre, on Sunday at 5.15 p.m. is as follows:—

Prelude "Meistersinger" .....Wagner
Symphony No. 5 in C minor ..Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Andante con moto
Scherzo: Allegro
Finale: Allegro
without interruption
Symphonic Suite "Scheherazade" Rimsky-Korsakow (Takhvin 1844-1908)
After "The Thousand and One Nights"
The Young Prince and the Young Princess.
Festival at Bagdad—The Sea—The Ship goes to pieces on a rock surmounted by a Bronze Warrior—Conclusion.
Conductor: Maestro MARIO PACI

THE majority of 163 factories which have been revived in occupied areas in Chekiang, Kiangsu and Anhwei provinces are being operated by the Japanese the "Cheng Yien Pao" reports. Of the 77 cotton mills, 51 are operated by the Japanese, 10 by the British, one by the Dutch, three by American and 12 by Chinese owners. There are altogether 40 rolled-tobacco factories of which 14 are Japanese-operated, 16 belong to the Chinese, 6 to the British, one to American, two to Sino-Philippine interests and one belonging to Greek interests. There are 22 flour mills of which 10 belong to the Japanese, 11 to Chinese and one to British. Of 14 match factories, three belong to Japanese, nine to Chinese and two to Americans. There are two Japanese and one Chinese cement factory; three British and one Japanese brewery; and three Japanese-owned alcohol distilleries and one belonging to Sino-foreign interests.

SHIPPING NEWS

The ss. **Kobe Maru**, new shuttle steamer of the Toa Kaiun Kaisya, left Shanghai yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. The liner is operating on the Shanghai-Nagasaki express run, carrying mail and passengers.

* * *

The ss. **Kinko Maru**, fast freighter of the T.Y.K., operated by the N.Y.K., left Shanghai yesterday morning, on her return trip to Korea. She entered port on Sunday afternoon from the north, tying up at the lower buoys 24 and 25 to discharge her general cargo.

* * *

Bound for Tsingtao and Dairen, the ss. **Dairen Maru**, express liner of the D.K.K. left Shanghai at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, with mail and passengers, besides a consignment of cargo. She arrived in Shanghai on Saturday afternoon, berthing alongside the company's Whangpoo Wharf.

* * *

The ss. **Tsingtao Maru** is due to arrive in Shanghai this afternoon at about 4 o'clock, from Dairen and Tsingtao, tying up alongside the company's Whangpoo Wharf. The Tsingtao Maru which carries mail and passengers, will remain in port for two days, sailing again for the Northern ports at 9. a.m. on Thursday. The express liner is owned and operated by the D.K.K.

* * *

The ss. **D'Artagnan**, fast French mail steamer of the Messageries Maritimes Line, arrived in harbour at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, instead of this morning, as previously announced. She came here from Kobe tying up alongside Hunt's Wharf, Shanghai Side. The liner is expected to stay in port for three days, sailing again for Saigon, via Manila, at 8 a.m. on Thursday, with mail and passengers.

* * *

The ss. **Husan Maru**, of the T.Y.K., operated by the N.Y.K. arrived in Shanghai yeterday morning with about 500 tons of general cargo for local discharge. The steamer docked at the Toa Kaiun Kaisya's No. 1 Pootung Wharf, where she will stay until tomorrow afternoon, sailing again for Zinsen, Korea, at 4 o'clock. Passengers should be at the Wayside Wharf at 3 p.m. tomorrw, when an embarking tender will cross to the vessel.

* * *

The ss. **West Cusseta**, fast freighter of the Puget Sound Orient Line, is due to sail for America this morning after a two day stay in port. The ship arrived here on Sunday morning from Seattle, by way of the Japan ports, docking at the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf, Shanghai Side, where she has been discharging some 2,000 tons of cargo, including lumber. On her way back to Seattle the freighter will call at Hongkong, Manila, Cebu, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama.

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive today are based upon information available yesterday evening.

From NAGASAKI: Shanghai Maru, with mail, due 3 p.m., Wayside Wharf.

From DAIREN: Hoten Maru, with mail, due 3 p.m., Whangpoo Wharf.

From KOBE: Nagato Maru, with mail, due to-day, N.Y.K. Wharf.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From Liverpool
Suwa M — 28/11

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From New York
Sorholt — 25/11
Kansai M — 27/11
Stl. M'ner — 29/11
Bardaland — 2/12
F. van Buren 5/12
F'field C. 16/10 19/12

From Los Angeles
K'kura M 25/9 14/11
Wash'ton — 17/11
Nitta M 7/11 10/12

From Seattle
C'sworth 15/10 20/11
Satartia — 26/11

From Manila
P. Taft 14/11 20/11

From Kobe
K'kura M 6/11 14/11
Taiyo M 20/11 22/11

From Nagasaki
Kobe M 14/11 15/11

CHINA PORTS

From Dairen
Hoten M 13/11 15/11

Vessels Sailing

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JARDINES FREQUENT SAILINGS to NORTH CHINA PORTS.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

SOUTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES FREQUENT SAILINGS to SOUTH CHINA PORTS INDO-CHINA, BORNEO, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS and INDIA.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

J.C.-J.L. 3 SAILINGS MONTHLY TO AMOY, HONGHONG MANILA AND NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES PORTS.—For Freight and Passage please apply to Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap, Shanghai N.V., Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road. Telephone 16247.

The undermentioned vessels are due to leave Shanghai on the dates indicated.

For Liverpool
Suwa M 7/12

For Bombay
Anyo M 27/11
Onoe M 4/12

For Calcutta
Nagato M 13/11

For New York
Hokuroku M 13/11
Vasaholm 21/11
Sorholt 27/11
Kansai M 28/11
Fairfield City 30/12

For Los Angeles
Washington 21/11

For San Francisco
Kamakura M 15/11
P. Taft 21/11
Vasaholm 21/11
Washington 21/11
P. Cleveland 9/12

For Seattle
West Cuseta 12/11
Collingsworth 23/11
Satartia 27/11

For Manila
West Cuseta 12/11
Collingsworth 23/11
Satartia 27/11
Sorholt 27/11

For Kobe
Kamakura M 15/11
Taiyo M 26/11

For Nagasaki
Kobe M 12/11
Shanghai M 13/11
Nagasaki M 14/11

For Dairen
Tsingtao M 14/11
Hoten M 17/11
Dairen M 19/11
Tsingtao M 22/11
Hoten M 25/11
Dairen M 27/11

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Guam	Am.	Gbt.	B.N.B.
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	U.S.N.B.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.S.D.
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
E Carlotto	It.	Gbt.	1-2 B.
Lepanto	It.	Gbt.	1-2 B.

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

N. Y. K. LINE

Orient-California Line
via Honolulu
KAMAKURA MARU .. Nov. 15
*ASAMA MARU ..... Nov. 27
*Sailing from Kobe
TATUTA MARU ..... Dec. 13
NITTA MARU ..... Dec. 23

Orient-Seattle Line
via Vancouver
From Kobe
*SAGARA MARU .... Nov. 21
HEIAN MARU ..... Dec. 3
HIKAWA MARU ..... Dec. 21
*Cargo Only

Orient-New York Line
via Los Angeles and Panama
AWATA MARU ..... Nov. 28
ASAKA MARU ..... Dec. 14

Japan-Australia Line
via Hongkong and Manila
From Nagasaki
KAMO MARU ..... Nov. 18

European Mail Line
For Liverpool via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Durban, Cape Town and Lisbon.
SUWA MARU ..... Dec. 7
Beyond Bombay Suspended

Japan-Bombay Line
Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Kundla and Karachi
ANYO MARU ..... Nov. 27
ONOE MARU ..... Dec. 4

Japan-Calcutta Line
Singapore, Rangoon and Calcutta
NAGATO MARU .... Nov. 13

Orient-South America Line
West coast ports via San Francisco from Kobe
HIE MARU ..... Nov. 12

Shanghai-Kobe-Yokohama Line
KAMAKURA MARU .. Nov. 15

31 The Bund **NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA** Telephone 12842
General Passenger Agents, Cunard—White Star Line

AMERICAN MAIL LINE

REGULAR FORTNIGHTLY FREIGHT SERVICE

Between Puget Sound—Shanghai—Hongkong—Philippine Islands.

Vessel	Sails Seattle	Shanghai Arr./Sails	Hongkong arrives	Manila Arr./Sails
ms. WEST CUSSETA	sailed	In Port/12	Nov. 16	Nov. 19/27
ss. COLLINGSWORTH*	Sailed	Nov. 21/23	Nov. 16	Nov. 9/13
ss. SATARTIA	Sailed	Nov. 26/27	Dec. 1	Dec. 4/14

**Calls Taku Bar November 26th, thence to Seattle via Japan ports

Subject to change without notice

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DE LA RAMA LINE
NEW YORK
VIA HONGKONG MANILA LOS ANGELES
AND PANAMA CANAL

A Vessel . . . . . Nov. 27
A Vessel . . . . . Dec. 18
ms. Dona Aniceta Sails Dec. 22

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51 Canton Road *General Agents* Telephone 15044

D. K. K.

For Passage and Freight apply to
DAIREN KISEN KAISHA
110 Szechuen Road Telephone 19640
SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-DAIREN LINE

Connecting with South Manchuria and Trans-Siberian Railways
Shortest route between Europe and Far East.

	Arrival (Whangpoo Wharf)	Departure (Shanghai Time.)
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Nov. 12	Nov. 14 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Nov. 15	Nov. 17 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Nov. 17	Nov. 19 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Nov. 20	Nov. 22 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Nov. 23	Nov. 25 at 9 a.m
ss. DAIREN MARU	Nov. 25	Nov. 27 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Nov. 28	Nov. 30 at 9 a.m.

DAIREN-TIENTSIN LINE (Sailing from Dairen) Departure:
ss. HOKKAI MARU ..... Nov. 18 at noon
ss. MANZYU MARU ..... Nov. 20 at 3 p.m.
ss. CHOHEI MARU ..... Nov. 22 at 3 p.m.

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-TIENTSIN-DAIREN-LINE (Freight only)
ss. KOGA MARU ..... Nov. 23

Vessels Discharging

TORRENS. The ms. Torrens from New York via ports is now discharging her cargo at The Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co.'s Old Ningpo Wharf. Consignees are requested to send in their bills of lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery of their cargo. All risk of fire at the wharf and godowns is to be borne by Consignees. Any claims against this vessel must be sent in within fifteen (15) days after vessel's arrival, otherwise they will not be recognized. Examination of broken and ship-damaged cargo will be held at The Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co.'s Old Ningpo Wharf at 9 a.m. on 15th inst., when Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy will be in attendance. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Agents 17 Canton Road, Telephone 11369. 14-11

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Kondor	Sungmen	Reuter B.
Hokuroku M.	Keelung	O.S.K.
Husan M.	Tsingtao	N.Y.K.
Mariposa	Japan	A.P.L.
Kasiwa M.	Tsingtao	K.U.K.
D'Artagnan	Japan	M.M.

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Despatcher
Sontay	Fr.	M.M.
Kobe M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Dairen M.	Jap.	D.K.K.
Kinko M.	Jap.	N.Y.K.
Bansyu M.	Jap.	K.U.K.

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Somehow I'd always thought the Pacific Crossing would be monotonous. How wrong I was! The *Empresses* showed me how to live! Hardly an hour passes but they give me some little unexpected service . . . . . and what grand deck sports and parties. Then the thrill of travelling on air conditioned trains. Convenient connecting train service to U.S. points.

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First week in December — Second week in February
Fourth week in December — Second week in March
TO HONGKONG AND MANILA—
Third week in November — Third week in December

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O. S. K.

Shanghai Sailing
For New York via Los Angeles
HOKUROKU MARU .... Nov. 13
KANSAI MARU ..... Nov. 25

Kobe Sailings
For South America via Panama
MONTEVIDEO MARU .. Nov. 21

For S. Africa & S. America
BRISBANE MARU ..... Nov. 19

Kobe Sailings
For Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne
TOKYO MARU ..... Nov. 30
For New Zealand
SYDNEY MARU ..... Dec. 29
For Bombay and Karachi
TOA MARU ..... Nov. 15
HAVANA MARU ..... Nov. 26
For Rangoon and Calcutta
HIMALAYA MARU .... Nov. 12
For Haiphong, Saigon and Bangkok
BANGKOK MARU ..... Nov. 29
For Haiphong
ARIZONA MARU ..... Nov. 22

Nagasaki Sailings
For Manila, Cebu and Davao
MEXICO MARU ..... Nov. 17

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PRES. COOLIDGE ..... Dec. 31
PRES. PIERCE ..... Jan. 6
PRES. TAFT ..... Jan. 13

TO HONGKONG AND MANILA
PRES. VAN BUREN (Freight only) ..... Dec. 6
PRES. JACKSON (Maiden Voyage) ..... Dec. 12
PRES. COOLIDGE ..... Dec. 18

ROUND-THE-WORLD: via Capetown and Trinidad to New York.
PRES. VAN BUREN (Freight only) ..... Dec. 6
PRES. JACKSON (Maiden voyage) ..... Dec. 12

SPECIAL SAILING
ss. Washington, to San Francisco via Manila .... Nov. 21

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ms. BARDALAND ..... Dec. 2

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1940

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3 11/16d.		$ 65.08
U.S. $100 @ 5¾		$1,739.13
Yen	24⅜	$100
Guilders	10¾	100
Rupees	20⅝	100
Pesos	11½	100
Hongkong	$24½	100

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 3⅞d.	$ 61.93
U.S. $100 @ 6	$1,666.00
London—demand, $1=	3⅞d.
4 months' sight credits	3⅞d.
4 months' sight docts	3 23/32d.
6 months' sight credits	3 23/32d.
6 months' sight docts	3 11/16d.
New York—demand, $100=	U.S. $6
4 months' sight credits	U.S. $6
4 months' sight docts	U.S. $6 1/16

NEW YORK/LONDON CASH RATES
£1=U.S. $4.03¾ U.S. $1=59.44d.

INTERBANK CLOSING SELLING RATES
Sterling ...... 3 21/32d. U.S. $5 21/32
Hongkong/London 1/2 31/32

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Java Guilders ....Selling 11

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., INC.

Buying	U.S.$100=$1,684.210	£1=$62.950
Selling	U.S.$100=$1,720.430	£1=$64.537

HUA HSING COMMERCIAL BANK

Sterling	Selling Rate	@ 6d	per	H.H.$ 1
,,	Buying ,,	@ 6 1/32	,,	H.H.$ 1
U.S.$	Selling ,,	@ 9 5/16	,,	H.H.$100
,,	Buying ,,	@ 9 3/8	,,	H.H.$100
Local $ (Fapi)	selling	@ 161	per	H.H.$100
	buying	@ 166	,,	H.H.$100

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL RATES FOR DUTY PAYMENTS
Gold Unit 1.00—Hua Hsing $2.792
Gold Unit 1.00—Local Dollar $4.579

Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

£	Highest	3 11/16	Lowest	3 11/16
U.S. G.$		5 11/16		5 23/32

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

	SELLING		BUYING
Cash		Nov./Dec.	
£ T.T.	3 11/16	4 m/s. l.c.	3 23/32
G.$ T.T.	5¾	4 m/s. l.c.	5⅞
Rs. T.T.	20½	15 d/s.	21

BAR SILVER

	READY	FOR'D
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	61.06	—
Bombay offtake 30 bars.		

U.S. $/£ CROSS RATE CASH QUOTATIONS

New York closing rate for Nov. 10	4.03¾
Local Sellers of U.S.$ against £ at the close	3.75½
Local Buyers of U.S.$ against £ at the close	3.76½

The local exchange market opened with nominal quotations on the basis of 3⅞d. for sterling and 6.- for U.S.$ cash. No business, however, was done at these rates, as owing to political factors, the market immediately displayed an easy tendency with buyers predominating while sellers remained reluctant. In consequence, rates sharply declined to 3¾d. for sterling and 5⅝ for U.S.$ with a fair amount of business passing at this level. Later, the market eased further and the morning's quotations finally closed at 3 11/16 and 5 11/16. In the afternoon, the market was quieter with a slight improvement in rates but at the close best sellers were on the basis of:—

3 11/16 sterling	5 11/16	U.S.$	Cash/Nov.	
3 11/16	,,	5 11/16	,,	Dec.

Acceptance of Bank of England Notes

Chungking, Nov. 11.

It has been officially announced that to avoid losses by Chinese holders of Bank of England notes in the interior of China who are unable to register at the date specified by the British Government, the Ministry of Finance of the Chinese National Government has instructed the Bank of China and its branches to continue to accept Bank of England notes for reforwarding to London.

It is stated that after the British Government announced the date for the collection of Bank of England notes in all parts of the world, the Chinese Ministry of Finance designated the Bank of China to undertake registration of the notes held by Chinese but "due to the short period of notice as well as communication difficulties in the interior of China, many Chinese holders of these notes were unable to register them within the specified time limit."

With a view to avoiding unnecessary losses by such holders, the Bank of China has received permission from the Ministry of Finance to continue to accept the registration of Bank of England notes held by Chinese in the interior of China.—Reuter.

North China Economic Conference at Kalgan

Peiping, Nov. 9.

An economic conference, in which representatives of the leading areas of North China took part, opened in Kalgan yesterday morning, according to the "Sin Min Pao."

Also taking part in the conference were representatives of the Japanese military authorities, the China Affairs Board, and the Mongol Government.

Principal items to be discussed during the conference are the food and labour problems in Mengkiang and North China. Communications, transportation, economic and trade questions will be also dealt with.—Havas.

Nippon Savings Increase

Tokyo, Nov. 10.

The National Savings Encouragement Bureau of the Finance Ministry announced today that the total amount of savings in Japan in the July-September quarter year reached Yen 3,056,000,000, an increase of Yen 670,000,000 over the figure for the corresponding period last year, says the "Japan Advertiser."

During the second and third quarters of the year, from April to September, the total amount of savings reached Yen 6,360,000,000, an increase of Yen 1,454,000,000 over last year.

During the first six months of the year, the figure had already reached 53 per cent. of the 1940 goal of Yen 12,000,000,000.—Havas.

Silver Quotations

London, Nov. 11.

Silver prices remained unchanged today, the quotations being:—

		Nov. 8	Nov. 11
London	spot	23 1/16d.	23 1/16d.
,,	forward	23 1/16d.	23 1/16d.
,,	gold	168/-	168/-

—Reuter.

Shanghai Stocks

Yesterday's Business

The undertone of yesterday's market was again steady, with some issues showing quite an appreciation from the previous close. Docks and Textiles were the most popular issues from the point of view of turnover with Wheelocks, which improved a point, not far behind. Ewo Brewery were very steady during the day with a bigger turnover than usual, while Explorations were also a dollar higher. The rubber market seems to be much more popular at the moment, with practically every issue showing an improvement over the last close.

Official Averages

High	Low		Today's Average	Change
456.55	105.32	General	297.26	+ 5.56
485.40	99.55	Rubbers	323.01	+13.71

Total 977,654 shares, 745 bonds.

Morning Session

Yangtsze Finance					1500	14.00
	2000	14.10	3000	14.20	1500	*14.20
	500	*14.10	1500	14.30	3500	14.40
	500	*14.40	1000	14.30	1000	*14.30
	1000	14.40	6500	14.30		
S'hai Loan			500	31.25	4000	*31.25
	2000	31.50	500	31.75	7000	31.25
	500	31.00	500	*31.50	1000	31.50
	2000	31.25				
I. I. Trust			5000	25.25	1000	*25.25
	1500	*25.50	19000	25.50	4500	25.75
	500	*25.75				
S'hai Securities			3500	5.35	1000	*5.40
	3000	5.30	9500	5.40	1000	*5.45
	1500	*5.50	4000	5.45	500	*5.45
	1000	*5.40	14500	5.40		
China Realty					1000	7.40
S'hai Land			9000	11.90	8000	11.80
	500	*11.90	1500	11.70	500	11.90
Dockyards			700	32.50	300	*32.75
	800	32.75	4700	33.00	12000	33.00
	5100	33.75	700	*33.25	1000	*33.75
	3700	34.00	1200	33.75	100	*33.75
	5400	34.25	100	*34.25	700	34.50
	100	*34.50	6700	34.25	3900	34.50
	200	*34.50	600	*34.25	900	34.00
	3400	34.50	400	*34.50	4000	34.50
	400	34.25	1100	*34.50	500	*34.25
	6100	34.75	300	*34.75	100	*34.50
	1500	*35.00	100	34.50	10200	35.00
	500	*35.25	1000	35.25	1600	34.75
	2500	*35.00	5000	35.00	3500	34.75
Ewo Brewery			11500	7.30	1000	7.35
	1000	7.40	2000	7.25	500	7.30
	1000	*7.25	1000	*7.30	4000	7.30
	2500	7.25	3000	7.30		
Wheelock			3300	97.00	3100	96.50
	100	96.00	400	*96.50	100	*97.00
	600	*97.50	1700	97.50	600	*98.00
	100	98.00	1200	97.00	700	*97.00
	100	*96.50	300	96.50	2200	97.00
	100	97.50	100	97.00		
Ewo Mills (Ord)			2700	42.25	3300	42.00
	1500	*42.00	1100	*42.25	3200	42.50
	200	*42.50	400	42.75	2600	42.50
	200	*42.75	100	*42.50	2800	42.75
	200	*42.75	2200	43.00	800	*43.00
	100	*43.25	5800	43.00	600	43.25
	200	*43.25	6900	42.75	1700	*43.00
	200	*43.25	7000	43.00	200	42.75
	100	43.00				
China Textile			1000	8.05	20500	8.10
	9500	8.15	500	8.05	500	*8.05
	3000	8.15	2000	*8.15	500	*8.10
	4000	8.10	14500	8.15	1000	*8.15
	4500	8.20	2000	*8.20	2000	8.20
	4000	8.25	2500	8.30	2500	8.35
Telephone			1300	46.50	100	*46.50
	200	46.25	500	*46.25	300	46.00
	200	*26.00	100	46.25	600	46.50
Tram (Bearer) £1					700	45.00
C. G. Omnibus			700	18.80	700	19.00
	200	*18.90	300	*19.40	100	19.20
	400	19.30	200	19.40		
S'hai Gas (Old)			100	17.40	1300	17.60
	300	17.50	200	17.80		
Lumber			2600	45.25	800	45.50
	100	45.25				
Metal			500	29.25	300	29.50
	700	29.75	200	*29.75	1000	*30.00
	1200	30.00	1900	30.25	1600	*30.25
	100	30.00	200	*30.50	3300	30.25
	1600	30.50	1000	*30.50	300	30.25
	100	*30.00	600	30.25	700	30.50
	200	*30.50	500	*30.25	600	30.50
	2400	30.75	1500	31.00	100	*30.75
	100	*31.00	100	30.75		
Kaiping			300	45.50	1200	46.00
	1000	46.25				
Exploration			6000	26.00	10000	*26.25
	2500	*26.00	2000	26.25	2500	25.75
	500	*25.75	6000	26.00	2000	*26.00
	1000	26.25	500	*26.25	6000	26.50
	2500	*26.50	4500	26.25	500	*26.25
	14000	26.25	1000	*26.25	2500	*26.50
	4000	26.50				
Power (Pref)			20	129.50	10	129.00
	30	*129.00				
Anglo Dutch			200	*23.00	700	23.00
	900	23.25	100	*23.25	2000	23.25
	100	*23.25	4900	23.00	100	22.75
Anglo Java			100	43.50	700	43.75
	300	*43.75	100	44.00	100	44.25
	1200	44.75	3600	45.00	1100	*45.00
	1300	*44.75	5300	44.75	400	*44.50
	1200	44.50	400	44.75	200	*44.50
Batu Anam			6000	1.50	2000	*1.50
	4000	1.52				
Bute					1000	7.60
Chemor (X.D.)					5000	2.70
Cheng			6000	0.88	1000	*0.87
	2000	0.87	1000	0.89	4000	0.88
Consolidated			2500	8.00	500	7.90
	500	8.00				
Java Consolidated					2000	4.05
	1000	4.00				
Kroewoek			9000	3.10	1000	3.05
	1000	*3.07½	7000	3.12½	1000	3.15
	5000	3.10	1000	*3.10	2000	3.05
Kota (X.D.)			1000	6.20	5000	6.00
Langkat			2100	30.25	1200	30.00
	600	*30.50	200	30.50	1100	31.00
	300	*31.00	3900	30.75	900	*30.75
	400	*30.50	2900	30.50	2400	30.75
	100	*30.75	100	*31.60	100	31.25
	600	30.75	100	*30.75	200	31.00
	100	*31.00	1100	30.75		
Padang					1000	2.90
Rubber Trust			7000	10.60	2000	10.70
	2000	10.80	4000	10.90	5500	11.00
	1000	11.10	1500	11.20	500	11.00
Samagaga					1000	1.86
Senawang			9000	1.76	3000	1.78
	1000	*1.78				
Kedah					1000	11.00
Kelantan			22000	1.08	14000	1.10
	14000	1.08				
Pahang					2000	5.45
Seremban			2000	2.65	1000	2.70
Sumatra					100	35.50
Sungala			500	7.50	500	*7.50
Tanah Merah			2000	*3.85	5000	3.90
	1000	3.00	1000	*3.85		
Tebong			1000	1.78	6000	*1.80
	14000	1.80	1000	*1.78	2000	1.82
	16000	*1.80	2000	1.78	1000	*1.80
	1000	1.78				
Ziangbe			100	27.00	1600	27.25
	400	*27.50	1600	27.50	100	*27.25
	100	27.25	200	27.50		
Power 5½% Debs.					6000†	*88.00
	1000	87.50				
S. M. C. 5% Debs.					20000	75.50
Telephone 6% Debs.					5000	92.50
	10000†	*92.75				

ODD LOTS

China Textile			120	*8.05	475	8.00
	100	*8.15	100	8.05	100	*8.00
	100	8.15	100	8.10	100	8.10
	300	8.20				
I. I. Trust			250	25.25	300	*25.25
Ewo Brewery			275	*7.20	175	7.20
	55	7.25				
Dockyards					50	33.25
S'hai Land			100	11.60	300	11.60
Ziangbe					50	28.00
China Realty					35	7.65
Anglo Java					50	44.00
Exploration			200	25.50	100	25.75
	100	26.00				
Sumatra					40	35.25
Consolidated					100	7.85
Kota					130	5.95
Kroewoek					200	3.07½
Padang					255	2.85
Tebong					100	1.76
Yangtsze Finance					150	14.20

Afternoon Session

China Finance					1000	1.04
Yangtsze Finance					1000	14.20
	1000	14.10	500	*14.10		
S'hai Loan			1000	31.25	500	31.00
I. I. Trust			4000	25.50	500	*25.75
	1000	25.25				
S'hai Securities			2500	5.40	1500	*5.35
	4000	5.35				
China Realty					500	7.30
S'hai Land			2500	11.80	500	*11.90
	2000	11.90	500	*11.80		
Dockyards			1100	*34.50	3100	34.75
	200	34.50	6100	*34.75	600	*35.00
	2000	35.00	900	*34.75	1000	34.75
	100	34.50	3700	34.75		
Ewo Brewery			500	*7.25	500	7.25
	26500	7.30	3000	*7.30	500	7.25
S. & H. Wharf					25	410.00
Wheelock			100	*97.50	500	97.50
	600	*97.00	2000	97.00	900	*96.50
	800	96.50				
Ewo Mills (Ord)			300	*43.00	200	42.75
	2300	43.00	400	*43.00	900	*43.25
	9800	43.25				
China Textile			500	*8.35	2500	*8.45
	8500	8.50	10000	8.45	1000	*8.50
	1000	*8.40	1500	*8.45	500	8.40
Telephone			900	46.00	500	*46.00
	100	46.25	100	*46.00		
Tram (Bearer) £1					200	45.25
C. G. Omnibus			200	19.50	200	19.30
	100	19.00	100	19.20	100	19.10
	200	19.50				
S'hai Gas (Old)			100	17.80	200	17.70
	200	*17.70				
Lumber			400	45.00	100	45.25
	500	45.00				
Metal			200	*30.75	3700	30.75
	1800	31.00	500	*31.00	400	*30.75
	700	*30.50	800	30.50		
Kaiping			300	46.25	200	*46.25
	100	*46.00	700	46.00		
Exploration			1000	*26.25	14500	26.50
	1500	*26.50	1000	*26.75	500	26.25
Power (Pref)					10	129.00
Anglo Dutch			1900	23.00	1000	*23.00
	100	23.25	400	*22.75	1200	22.75
Anglo Java			200	*44.75	500	*44.50
	1400	44.75	1900	44.50		
Batu Anam			1000	*1.50	3000	1.50
Bute					500	7.70
Chemor				X.D.	1000	2.80
Cheng					13000	0.89
Consolidated			1000	8.00	1000	*8.00
Java Consolidated					2000	4.00
Kroewoek			8000	3.10	2000	3.05
	3000	3.07½	1000	*3.07½		
Kota				X.D.	2000	6.00
Langkat			200	*30.50	1700	30.75
	2700	30.50	300	30.25		
Repah				X.D.	1000	1.48
Rubber Trust			1500	*11.00	1500	11.00
	500	*11.10	500	10.90	500	11.00
Samagaga			1000	1.94	1000	1.96
	1000	1.94				
Senawang					7000	1.76
Kelantan			4000	1.08	1000	1.06
Pahang				X.D.	1000	5.45
Sua Manggis					1000	2.05
Seremban					1000	2.70
Sumatra					100	35.50
Tanah Merah			1000	3.85	2000	3.80
Tebong			11000	1.80	8000	1.78
Ziangbe			100	*27.50	100	27.25
	700	27.00	600	26.75		
S. W. W. "C"					800	37.50
S'hai Land 6% Tael 1931					2000	92.00
S. M. C. 5% Debs. 1934					15000	75.50
Power 5½% Debs.					12000	88.00
Telephone 6% Debs.					3000	92.50

ODD LOTS

S. W. W. 6% Tael Debs.					3000	92.50
Wheelock					19	98.00
Exploration			100	26.25	100	26.25
Tram (Bearer) £1					50	45.50
Power (Pref)					5	128.75
Textile			200	8.35	100	8.45
	200	*8.40	100	*8.35	100	8.55
Ewo Brewery			25	7.25	150	7.35

*—Direct Business.
†—Outport Business.

Nippon Ten-Year Economic Plan

Japan's Grandiose Scheme For Industrial Expansion In China, Manchoukuo

Tokyo, Nov. 9.

The promotion of the precision machinery industry in Japan so that the latter may consolidate her industrial supremacy in East Asia while looking to Machoukuo and China to share the burden of industrial development in the fields of mining, electric power generation and salt production, is understood to be the guiding principle of the ten-year East Asia economic plan just adopted by the Cabinet, says the "Japan Times."

Responding to the call of the Japanese Government, press despatches indicate that the Hsinking and Nanking Governments have started preparations to give every co-operation to Japan both in agriculture and in industry.

Planning Commission

According to the "Asahi," Manchoukuo is considering the advisability of appointing a planning commission to draft Manchoukuo's plans for supporting Japan's efforts. The task of this commission would be to co-ordinate the efforts of Manchoukuo with the activities of a board to be established in Japan and to be composed of Japanese, Chinese, and Manchoukuo experts in every field of economy and industry.

Coal Fields

The immediate problem facing the North China authorities is that of a large-scale production of raw materials and the development of coal-fields. The coal-bearing stratum in North China is far thicker than in Japan, so that only one-third of the equipment required in Nippon would be needed to develop it. Japanese engineers are therefore recommending that obsolete mining machinery now discarded should be shipped to North China to be used in developing the rich coal veins there.

Textile Mills

The topographical conditions near Peiping and Tientsin are considered ideal for the developmet of a light industry, including textiles and sundry goods. It is therefore proposed to transfer there the cotton mills and textile establishments in Japan which are at present handicapped by a lack of raw material. North China would supply both the capital and the labour while Japan would furnish engineering technique and business management.

North China's agriculture would concentrate on wheat, so as to make the country self-sufficient in flour by the end of the ten-year plan.

Manchoukuo would have to face a labour shortage problem, for if the plans for the development of North China's resources gain headway, she will herself need the 2,000,000 labourers she sends to Manchoukuo yearly.

In Central China, various industrial associations have already been formed and when the ten-year plan is launched they will play an important role in making the region self-sufficient. Particular emphasis will be placed on the development of pig-iron and non-ferrous metal industries in the Yangtze valley.—Havas.

Local Commodities

Yesterday's Prices

Cotton yn. 20's, D.H. per bale	$1,275
Tungchow cotton .. per picul	236
Flour, local .. per bag (49lb.)	$17.00 picul
Raw silk, Steamfil, 20/22 78%	$4,850 nom.

New York Weekly Report

By courtesy of S. E. Levy & Co.

The recovery of the American and British markets in face of the unrelenting German menace should set at rest fears of a prolonged breakdown in equiry values. However, buying may be carefully discriminatory until the effects of the Tax Bill on the next January to June earnings are accurately estimated. The Government's tax powers trascend all inflation control devices.

It is now rumoured that the present average earnings feature may be discarded and a return upon invested capital made the sole basis for the Excess Profits levy, which would heavily penalize growth issues and 1940 big earners.

President Roosevelt's re-election spells spending and lending, as indicated by the planned $20,000,000,000 rise in the debt limit. Senator King would modify the Neutrality Act to enable Britain to purchase Farm products, and "Trader" implies that ultimately American credit may be thrown into the breach for Britain.

With Mr. Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, planning for four more years of war, industry will be strained to the limit for a long time. Incoming orders are soon to pass last November's peak. Government control over commodities may explain the check in steel scrap price rise.

London is still liquidating orderly, with selling in General Motors to start again at 55.

Canadian Banks War Problems

Conscription Effects on Employment Raises Important Questions; Defence Tax

ACCELERATED war industries, booming export trade, new war taxation, changing foreign exchange regulations and conscription for home defence are among the new developments confronting Canadian bankers, as Canada's war effort definitely shifts into high gear, says James Montagnes in the September issue of the "Burroughs Clearing House."

One of the most important problems bankers are facing is that of conscription for home defence (a possibility that also confronts employers in the United States if proposed legislation is enacted), and growing enlistments of staff members for overseas duty. When Canada's recruiting speeded up after the invasion of Holland, Belgium and France, banks were faced with numerous resignations of younger men to join Canada's armed services. In each case the bank employee was assured that his post would be kept open for him on his return.

Conscription

Then in July came Parliamentary legislation setting up conscription of man power for home defence and voluntary training. The latter calls for evening training and several weeks in camp, with the employer to pay salaries in full. Regulations governing conscription for home defence have not yet been fully announced at the present writing, but will call on single men from 21 years and over, most likely in classes, for short periods of time. All men called will be assured the retention of their bank posts.

Replacements

To replace the enlisted and conscripted men, some banks have started taking on more 18-year-old juniors than they normally do during the summer months, and are also taking on young girls. As soon as these additions have been sufficiently trained they will be moved up to allow a steady promotion all along the line, thus replacing the men called into home defense units. Men with clerical experience who are exempt from military service are also being engaged for the duration of the war. Some banks have already intructed branch managers to contact former girl employees now married. It is expected that in such instances the hiring of girl employees will be of a temporary nature, and that they will not be retained permanently as in the previous World War, many of the girls hired at that time still being on the banks' staffs.

Canadian banks have also had to face the problem of replacing a number of key executives who have been called into various government wartime financial boards. More and more bankers are being called upon to make up the personnel of wartime governmnet committees and government-owned wartime industrial and purchasing corporations. Many of the appointments have been announced in recent issues of "The Burroughs Clearing House." One of the latest is that of Beaudry Leman, Montreal, president and managing director of the Banque Canadienne Nationale, who has been appointed a director of the recently formed Allied Supplies Limited, a government corporation concerned with the administration of the munitions and explosives programme for the British Government and joint British-Canadian developments. Terrence Sheard, Toronto, assistant general manager of the National Trust Company, has been appointed executive assistant to Deputy Minister of National Defence for Air.

National Defence Tax

The war has introduced other personnel complications. Banks like other employers have the added task of collecting from their staffs and paying to Ottawa the new national defence tax of 2 per cent. for single persons earning over $600 a year, 3 per cent. for single persons earning over $1,200 annually, and 2 per cent. for married persons earning over $1,200 a year. This tax is payable on the full amount of earnings, less exemptions of 2 per cent. of $400 on each dependent. The government is partly compensating banks and employers for clerical work involved in collecting the tax.

Banks are also starting to look into new short cut methods for handling routine bank operations, and will mechanize larger branches even more than at present. Maximum efficiency of operations will be the keynote as staffs are depleted. While some disruption is expected during the autumn and early winter months in the matter of personnel and the efficiency of day-today banking operations, Canadian bank executives feel sure that it will not be enough to disturb banking services to the public.

Bank Loans

Canadian bank loans have been going up at an increased tempo in recent months. Annual figures in a few months are expected visibly to show up this increase. Some banks are making a bigger than usual drive for loans. When war started a number of banks decided not to loan money for speculative inventory buying. The soundness of this decision was realized when this past spring wholesalers and retailers were found to have done too much inventory buying, and the Bank of Canada instructed all banks to discontinue loans for inventory buying. It was pointed out that with few exceptions, such as certain kinds of wood pulp and crude rubber, there were ample supplies of commodities in Canada or they are easily obtainable outside the war zone.

Loans are being made not only to war industries but also to consumer industries and export industries, the latter important as Canada is expanding its export trade to markets now cut off from European exporters. Consumer industries are also reporting better business with increased employment and a lessening of relief rolls. Canadian banks have helped in Canada's government war loans with security purchases, as part of the so-far-unchanged investment policy, and with loans for customer purchases of war bonds.

Foreign Exchange Control

Foreign Exchange Control Board regulations (banks and post offices being the only medium through which foreign exchange can be bought and sold in Canada) have been changing during the summer, as Canada tries to conserve its United States dollars for war purchases. With passports needed by Canadians for travel in the United States, passport offices were so swamped early in the summer that early in July the FECB ordered banks not to sell United States dollars for pleasure trips, and directed that requests for more than $25 monthly for business travel had to receive a special permit from Ottawa. A saving of $100,000,000 in United States exchange was estimated as result of this regulation, which added to the amount of work alread undertaken for the FECB by the banks in the filling in of numerous forms. Banks are allowed one-eighth of 1 per cent. on all foreign exchange transactions.

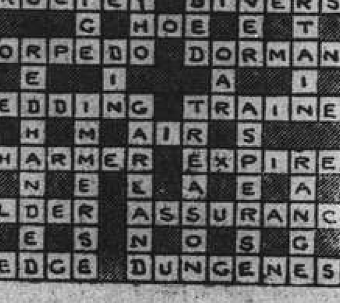
Second War Budget

Canada's sceond war budget, announced at Ottawa late in June, included new excess profit taxes (a levy which is also being contemplated in the United States). In addition to present corporate income taxes, the new excess profits tax will set the minimum tax which Canadian banks will have to pay at 30 per cent. of their profits. When the profits rise above the average maintained for the past four years, the rate increases from 50 to 75 per cent. of the total.

Finance

Bank deposits have in recent months dropped, largely because of the tendency of large firms to finance their war business by withdrawing their own money on deposit. Bankers point out that in recent years various large firms have preferred to finance their spring requirements for money this way than by borrowing on a long term. It is believed that this policy has been followed this year, particularly in the financing of construction of new buildings for war work.

SOLUTION OF CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 344



Chinese Claim Troops Outside Ichang

Chungking, Nov. 11.

Chinese forces are immediately outside Ichang city, according to Chinese field despatches from the Yangtze River front. A Central News Agency war correspondent claims that together with the Chinese High Commander they reached a hill on November 8, westward of Ichang and overlooking the city, with Chinese front line positions within 1,000 yards of the city. A heavy artillery duel is said to be progressing at Nantsingkwan where Japanese attacks have been repulsed.—Reuter.

Romero Pleads "Not Guiltv"

Manila, Nov. 11.

Captain Rufo Romero, under court martial charged with photographing plans of U.S. defenses for communication to an enemy alien, yesterday entered a plea of not guilty to the charge. The defense counsel previously had attempted to show that the defendant was mentally unbalanced.—United Press.

Peiping Awaits Banned Fur Supplies

$35,000,000 Worth May Come From Mengkiang Area

Peiping, Nov. 11.

While the prices of most commodities are soaring the price of fur is declining because a large amount of fur is coming to Peiping, according to local press reports.

Since the Mengkiang authorities have placed restriction on the export of fur from Mengkiang all the fur bearing animals are trapped in the Kalgan area. Fur dealers in Kalgan are heavily in debt and have petitioned the Mengkiang authorities for permission to ship their goods to Tientsin and Peiping.

As soon as permission is granted by the Mengkiang authorities about $35,000,000 worth of furs will be shipped out of Mengkiang. Of this figure about $20,000,000 worth of furs will come to Peiping. Thus the fur supply in Peiping, which has been almost exhausted, will be replenished, it is expected.

As a result of negotiations between authorities of north China and Mengkiang Government about 300,000 tons of miscellaneous grain will be sent to North China, states the Chinese press. As soon as the price of the cereal is fixed the shipments to north China will begin.—Reuter.

Indo-China Officers Join De Gaulle

"Escape" From Saigon in Light Aeroplane

Singapore, Nov. 11.

Three French officers, one a naval officer from a flagship on the Indo-China station and two air force officers, arrived here yesterday after "escaping" from Saigon in a light aeroplane belonging to the Saigon Flying Club.

The naval officer stated he took off ostensibly for a cross-country flight and picked up his companions and petrol at an agreed meeting place on the Indo-China coast.

While crossing the Gulf of Siam the naval officer navigated and the air force officers climbed out on the wings to pour extra petrol into the tanks.

They landed at an aerodrome at Kohtabahru in north-eastern Malaya. The officers intend to go to London where they hope to join the free French Air Force. The naval officer stated that many officers and men in Indo-China wished to fight for free France and Great Britain.—Reuter.

Butterfly Wu Neither Dead Nor Enceinte

Hongkong, Nov. 11.

Relatives of Butterfly Wu, one of China's most famous movie stars, today indignantly denied that she neither was dead nor was an expectant mother.

Their vehement denials followed reports from Chungking that Butterfly Wu had died in child birth. Relatives told the United Press by telephone that the rumours were without foundation.

Reports of her death caused a sensation in Chungking last night, even prompting statements of sorrow from government officials who said they were deeply shocked by news of her death.—United Press.

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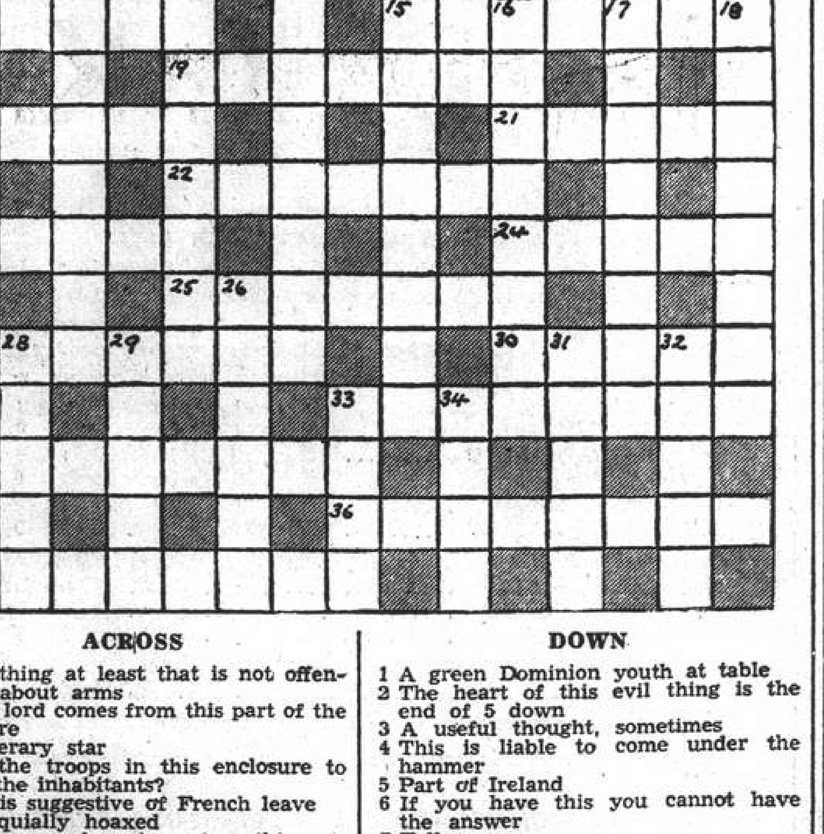

ACROSS

4 One thing at least that is not offensive about arms
8 Arab lord comes from this part of the Empire
9 A literary star
10 Are the troops in this enclosure to cow the inhabitants?
14 This is suggestive of French leave
15 Colloquially hoaxed
19 That a number is not nothing is obviously no stiff statement
20 A run has the centre
21 There's rather lack of air in the start of this musical item
22 An agent to apply the turn of the screw
23 A country
24 Memoranda made of stone
25 If I, indeed, can be raised to Olympian status
27 A leading light in many a dark expedition
30 You can hardly do this until you have made your mark
33 A snake in the bosom, so to speak
35 Scornful
36 A pressing invitation to one who perhaps does not desire to be in evidence
37 "The rafts" (anag.)

DOWN

1 A green Dominion youth at table
2 The heart of this evil thing is the end of 5 down
3 A useful thought, sometimes
4 This is liable to come under the hammer
5 Part of Ireland
6 If you have this you cannot have the answer
7 Follow
10 Quite absurd, thought started by distant Commander-in-Chief
11 One person at least who seems to have found an accommodating bank
12 Turkey is prominent in this season
13 Lack of activity, and wet, combine to hamper
15 Home
16 This is to be seen shortly on our coins in another language
17 This comes from 27 across (two words)
18 "Reds meet" (anag.)
26 This humble thing decorates Royalty
28 Rome took pleasure in this
29 A good turn
31 With regard to this, modern youth has the cheek to prefer safety first
32 A medicine from nature
33 This is superior to all goods
34 Might be the starting point of tuberculosis

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Correspondents in all parts of the world

Britain Determined to See War Through to Victory

Wonderful Spirit Shown by People, Says Former Shanghai Newspaper Editor Passing Through

By Edwin Haward
Editor of the N.C.D.N. from 1930 to 1938

I LEFT England just as the preliminaries of the German air attack were being staged. In fact I remember one night, at midnight, as I was on guard somewhere in Surrey, hearing aeroplanes overhead and being informed that they were German by one of the experts in my section. These earlier reconnoitring flights were not interfered with for strategic reasons, but soon we learnt that raids had taken place on the coast and bombs had been dropped, necessitating action by the Royal Air Force. On the day that I left, while we were waiting for our passport examination, a German raider came over and was driven off by the anti-aircraft batteries and British fighters.

The spirit of England, since wonderfully shown in the fortitude and courageous initiative of the people of London and other big cities, was calm and unafraid. The formation of the Home Guard had brought to the civilian population a great sense of security in the feeling that every man could play his part in defending the shores of his country. It would be wrong to lay stress only on the work of men, for the women were no less determined and prepared. Apart from the many organizations which clothed so many young and not so young women in uniform of various kinds, the women's voluntary services, spread all over the country, were admirably organized, providing motor car drivers, attending to canteen work, assisting in the evacuation of children and the like.

Complacency Abandoned

If it can be said that the England which went through one of the fiercest winters in living memory was inclined to be complacent, that condition was quickly changed after the setback in France. Then indeed the country realized that the war would be a war to the death. No shadow of disunity was to be discerned. Political differences were set aside, and it was recognized by everyone that the evil thing had to be met and crushed regardless of whatever suffering and destruction the effort entailed. Waiting for an onslaught is always a difficult and nerve-wrecking experience, but it was amazing to see how little the public as a whole allowed its nerves to be rattled.

The normal routine of the village and town was scrupulously observed. There were signs of course that everyone felt the need for preparing for emergencies. One indication of this was the extraordinary increase in the number of bicycles purchased in the shops. The idea was that if by any chance enemy air attack obstructed the placid journey from the dormitory suburb to the city, the possession of a bicycle enabled the worker to get across to the nearest tube station and so ensure a more or less punctual arrival in office. It must be confessed that some of us who gaily undertook this form of transport were a little perturbed to find that the passing of years had reduced our agility, especially along roads where motor transport was fierce and swift.

Sudden Transformation

As for the roads themselves, the sudden transformation after May was truly amazing. At all points there were machine-gun posts and sandbagged redoubts and various contraptions for dealing with the possible attempt of an invader to make a swift thrust along the English highways. The course of events on the other side of the Channel had strongly impressed on the minds of the authorities the need for guarding against an uncontrolled exodus of the civilian population. The public were advised that if by any chance they happened to be on the line of a possible enemy advance, they had to make up their minds, then, either to remove themselves to safer areas, or if they wished to remain, to be prepared to "stay put" if the emergency came. At all costs the highways were to be kept clear for military traffic.

Without any sort of complaint or resentment those rulings were accepted, and it is not too much to say that the men and women of England had decided to face the fact that death was a light thing. To my mind that was the key to the remarkable resistance which eventually developed to the German attack when it really came. The popular song—"There Will Always Be An England," had become in effect the expression of a vow. The England that will emerge when victory is won will be England. It may be a different England—it must be a different England—but in the mind of all is the thought that it will be perhaps—I might almost say certainly—a better England. The spirit of self-sacrifice has been truly enshrined in the national consciousness, and the few who comfortably imagine that when the war is won everything will go on the same as before, are likely to be disappointed; for the struggle is recognized on all sides to be a grim one.

Prime Minister's Warnings

The Prime Minister, whose every word is a tonic to the national spirit, has all along carefully guarded himself against promising smooth things. He threatens rather than promises. He knows how much danger there has been in the past in the encouragement of wishful thinking, and he will not allow himself to be drawn into that deceptive vein of thought. He has wonderful backing from the young men and women who serve him.

I need not here stress the gallantry of our boys in the air. Their epic has already been brilliantly told in the telegrams that you have received in Shanghai. But I think there is one point which might be made. These young men and women—and the remark applies to civilians as well as the fighting men—do not talk heroically. They are almost painfully averse from appearing to show emotion or even enthusiasm. Yet they are living in a heroic time and are themselves the symbols of that time. Those who have eventually the responsibility of rebuilding after this war will be false to their trust if they do not take all possible means of seeing that for these saviours of civilization the way of life is smooth and encouraging.

The price that has to be paid is a heavy one. This was brought home to me very forcibly because so quickly did I find in the casualty lists names of men whom I had known in England and elsewhere; and in particular I recall meeting two men from Shanghai in quick succession, from whom, after a light enquiry about their family, I had the painful embarrassment of learning that in each case a son had been killed in action. I do not want to dwell too much on the sombre note, but after all it is diffcult to draw a true picture of the conflict without emphasizing that question of the price.

English Sense of Humour

At the same time it is wonderful to observe how magnificently the English sense of humour manages to maintain itself under the stress of an unprecedented catastrophe. One morning on arrival in office my colleague—like myself an elderly traveller from the Far East—reported that he had the night before spent some of his time in an air raid shelter attached to the particular block of flats which he inhabited. He remarked that in the next air raid he would see that he took to the shelter a cushion and a revolver. The cushion I at once gathered was to make him more comfortable in the somewhat stony surroundings of the shelter, but the revolver made me ask a question. It was, I learned, to shoot the funny man. I made further enquiry. Apparently the authorities in their wisdom had engaged a professional entertainer to cheer up the temporary occupants of the dug-out. This artist had emitted a series of comic songs, and then had proceeded to ask whether he should then tell them funny stories. With one accord the assemblage shouted "No!" The conclusion was that, however benevolent the A.R.P. magnates might be, provision of mental pick-me-ups was not appreciated.

Then, of course, there were the numerous stories of the *moral* of the men who came back from Dunkirk. The fact that that huge army had to be hurriedly evacuated was of course, depressing. It could not be described as anything but a disaster. But the spirit of those men, helped as they were by an amazing calmness of the Channel for so many days, was beyond all praise. Two soldiers who casually met in a London bar suddenly discovered that they were both at Dunkirk and gathered that they must have been very close to each other at the time. So they started to compare notes. "When were you at Dunkirk, Bill?" said one. "Oh," said the other, "last Wednesday night." "Gor blimey, so was I—blinkin' wet day, wasn't it?" and a drink celebrated the new-found link of comradeship.

No Bitterness Against France

Of the tragic events in France which followed Dunkirk there is no need for me to speak. But I will say this, that there was extraordinarily little bitterness amongst the people of England. On all sides one hears the remark, "Those unhappy French!" and there is even in the most humble quarters a tolerant understanding and a firm belief that when victory comes, as it assuredly will, the friendship between the English and the French will again find full expression. It is natural that events should make this expectation a little blurred, but it is there all the same.

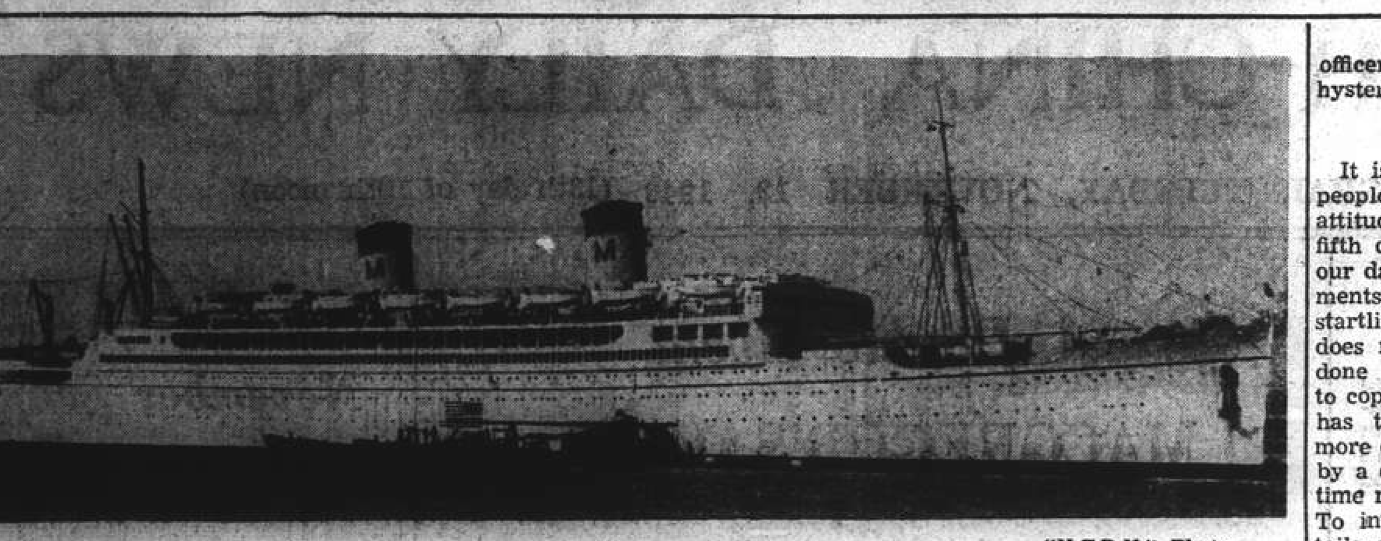
These rambling observations do not pretend to give much assistance to those who want to know what is going to happen and how it is going to happen. But they are intended to give a faithful picture of the soul of England—and when I say England I mean the British Empire, for today in the British Isles are assembled men from all parts of the Empire, intent on upholding the strength of that Empire for the maintenance of the right way of life. Their spirit is indomitable, their courage unshaken. In a large measure it is an Elizabethan England—by happy coincidence another Queen Elizabeth sits beside the King on the English Throne—and the men and women who are bound together in a stout comradeship to defend that England, are many of them the comrades of those who overcame the German menace of 1914-18, the descendants of those who saved Europe at Waterloo, and, to go further back, the descendants of those who held the shores round Tilbury while Howard of Effingham and Drake, with the help of God, broke the Spanish Armada on the high seas.

Postage Stamps Sale For War Funds

Lots Ready For Public By November 16

As a result of the excellent response to the B.R.A. appeal for postage stamps and the efforts of all those engaged in the work of preparing the stamps approximately 120 good lots are now ready and these will be offered for sale by auction at the premises of the Union Jack Club 39 Myburgh Road at 5.30 p.m. on Saturday, November 16. All who are interested are welcome to attend. As great care has been taken in selection and preparation, prospective buyers are assured of obtaining good value for their money. In addition to the selected lots many cheap packets priced at $1 to $5 per packet will be obtainable. Through the kindness of Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., the various lots will be on view in their store at 66 Nanking Road on Friday, November 15, from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.

Proceeds from this sale and from all subsequent sales, the dates of which will be advertised from time to time, will be entirely for the benefit of the British War Funds and therefore any support, from whatever source it may come, will be very greatly appreciated.



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

ss. Mariposa in Shanghai

Nearly eighty American Shanghai women and children yesterday boarded the Mariposa, second American evacuation ship to call at Shanghai. The vessel left harbour early this morning, sailing north to Chinwangtao.

Counter-Espionage to Combat Fifth Column in U.S.A.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover Reveals How F.B.I. is Keeping America Safe From Spies, Saboteurs

Washington, Nov. 11.

THE American nation is safer from spies and saboteurs today than ever before, writes J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation. There has been a negligible amount of sabotage in America in the Second Great War in contrast to a similar period in the first Great War.

This situation exists largely because law enforcement throughout every municipality, county, state and the nation is far better prepared to deal with these matters than at any time in the past.

Protection of internal security is not a single-handed job. Neither the Federal Bureau of Investigation nor the Naval Intelligence, nor the Military Intelligence, nor any other single unit of law enforcement can do the job alone.

A Battleground

America has become the battleground for foreign agents, and these forces can be met only by a nationwide offensive of all law enforcement, backed by the co-operation of each and every citizen.

The meeting of present-day challenges has been anticipated, and for years a carefully planned programme has been quietly perfected to weld this great net to ensnare foreign subversive agents. The State and Treasury Departments, the Military and Naval Intelligence services, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation meet weekly to pool their assets and to coordinate their activities in matters dealing with the internal security and defence of the United States.

Nationwide Plan

In addition, special agents in charge of the 53 field offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation throughout the United States, its territories and possessions, have through conferences with the ranking law enforcement officials in their respective areas, established a nationwide plan of co-ordination of protective measures participated in by federal, state and local police.

A most important part of the internal defence system initiated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation is that performed by 500 graduates of the National Police Academy. Over a period of five years practically every community of the country has sent at least one ranking law enforcement official to this academy operated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to be trained not only in improving law enforcement technique, but especially in ways to cope with national defence matters in time of any great emergency. The results of this programme are now crystallizing into every-day actualities in that these 500 graduates are serving as important liaison officers between the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local law enforcement agencies in effecting a smooth-running operation of the law enforcement programme for the internal security of the country.

Method of Attack

The question most often asked the FBI is—"If this Fifth Column activity is known to be so widespread, why doesn't the government arrest the responsible persons?" The answer is a simple one—the government has chosen as its method of attack a comprehensive system of counter-espionage.

Under this system, the emphasis is placed upon preventive measures. They are less dramatic and nonspectacular, but intensively effective. In fact, the Attorney General, Mr. Robert H. Jackson, has pointed out that the more successful these measures are, the less the public knows about them. The less a foreign agent knows about them, the less secure he feels in perpetrating his offences against the United States and its institutions. It is often more expedient to keep a known group of foreign agents under surveillance than it is to make arrests. Surveillance of subversive elements permits law enforcement officers to observe their contacts, establish their methods of communications, discover their sources of information, and to head off any overt act.

Worst Enemies

The government's counter-espionage system has as its worst enemies self-seeking politicians or psychopathic publicity-seekers, whose clumsy efforts flush foreign agents into the open. Foreign agents thus disclosed, are merely replaced by others with whom the police authorities must again start all over to establish an effective counter-espionage contact.

The activities of spies and saboteurs have long been scrutinized. Their names and activities have been carefully indexed and filed geographically for future reference. Added to these are the names of leading agitators in the German-American Bund and the Communist Party. The government knows their identities and their activities. It is not conducive to the internal security of the country to issue irresponsible statements with flaring headlines as to who they are or what they do. The American people may rest secure, however, in the thought that their responsible government agencies are alert to and aware of these fifth column activities.

Preventive Measures

Among some of the preventive measures developed and established by the F.B.I. has been the project for the survey of the facilities of plans and factories having contracts with the army and navy to determine the vulnerability for sabotage or espionage in such places. This project has been in operation for a little over a year, and much constructive work has already been accomplished. The F.B.I., after a painstaking survey of each of these premises, makes suggestions for the proper safeguards against saboteurs and espionage agents, thus helping to insure uninterrupted production of materials for the strengthening of our armed services.

The personal liberties of law-abiding citizen will suffer from the protective measures which have been taken by law enforcement in this time of our nation's crisis. This guarantee can be given, however, only so long as citizens leave the task of law enforcement to duly constituted officers and do not succumb to the hysteria of vigilante groups.

No Defeatist Attitude

It is equally as important that our people do not adopt a defeatist attitude as regards the handling of fifth column activities. The fact that our daily press may not contain statements of the dragnet raids and startling exposes of subversive agents does not mean that nothing is being done by the constituted authorities to cope with this menace. Experience has taught that better results and more effective security can be attained by a quiet, intensive and at the same time regular handling of the situation. To inform the public of all the details of the counter-espionage system which has been developed by the F.B.I. would be to also inform the foreign agents, and this cannot and must not be done.—United Press.

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TO LET for twelve months, comfortably-furnished, self-contained flat in modern building, suitable for couple. Box 3958, NCDN. 12346

ADVERTISER leaving, two-roomed apartment, centre French Concession, can be taken over. Particulars Telephone 82918. -7399

2½, also 4-roomed apartment, Concession. Best apartment house. Reasonable terms. Shanghai Realty Co. -7341

Unfurnished Apartments

FOR two, three, four-roomed apartments, apply General Investment Co., 233 Nanking Road, Room 122. -7552

TO LET, two flats, location Route Edan corner Avenue Joffre. No key money. Lane 785 Avenue Joffre. Furniture store. -7524

RIVERS Court Apartment, 753 Yu Yuen Road. To let, penthouse apartment and one four-roomed duplex apartment. Apply to Rivers Court Estates, Ltd., 267 Kiangse Road. 12433

FOR RENT, five-roomed apartment, near the American School. Fixtures to be taken over, furniture optional. Address Box 4092, NCDN. 12424

FOR immediate occupation, two-roomed flat, kitchen, bathroom, porch. 1355/12A Yu Yuen Road, telephone 23886. -7458

LARGE three-roomed flat, inside American defence sector. Box 4053, NCDN. -7390

Dancing

MISS Lillian Grey, qualified instructress in ballroom dances, gives private lessons at Waldemar's Dancing Academy, 1272 Avenue Joffre. -7530

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Specialist in Urology and Skin Diseases
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Also at 587 Bubbling Well Road
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DENTAL SURGEON
Former Assistant of Berlin Dental Institute
453 Avenue Joffre, 47 Bearn Apt.
Office hours: 10-1 and 3-6.30 p.m.
Telephone 85815

Dr. L. NEUMANN, M.D.
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Specialist in Urology and Skin Diseases
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Hours 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Tel. 13272
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-1233

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G. H. PARKES & CO.
TELEPHONE 72245

"Deficiency of information in Japanese English-language newspapers is completed very successfully by an English newspaper in Kobe The Japan Chronicle . . on its pages can often be found criticisms of the political and economic actions of the Japanese Government and various other information which gives the opportunity to observe and to analyse the Japanese economic situation. In addition to the usual material obtainable from all the Japanese English-language newspapers, The Japan Chronicle gives a very detailed and comprehensive review of the foreign trade of Japan. It regularly prints statistics pertaining to Japanese exports and the state of the home market."—*Extracts from U.S.S. Chamber of Commerce Journal.*
"The Japan Chronicle"
DAILY AND WEEKLY
Head Office: 65 Naniwa Machi.

Wanted to Rent

We do not claim that a[illegible] hunting is a delight, [illegible] assisted by our Want Ad[illegible] but let it be definitely s[illegible] more often than not, ou[illegible] ads prove highly e[illegible] securing results.

Rooms Without Board

TO LET, November 15, furnished attic room. Apply 215/8 Medhurst Road. -7543

VICTORY Terrace. Nice, furnished room, all conveniences. 129 Avenue Haig, House 7, corner Avenue Foch. -7526

STEAMHEATED, well-furnished room, all conveniences, for bachelor only, available immediately. 144 Columbia Road. -7529

TWO big furnished south rooms, together or separately. Breakfast optional. Apartment 7, 150 Route des Soeurs. -7353

IN apartment, steamheated, nicely furnished two rooms or separately. Telephone 70269, from 8-12 noon. -7475

BIG furnished room to let, for single person: 713 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 2, telephone 73933. -743

Rooms with Board

ONE large room with verandah and private bathroom available from November 15. Full board. Excellent cuisine, British or American only. Telephone 75170. -7549

BELMONT House, 15 Kelmscott Gardens. Well-furnished steamheated room, bathroom. Excellent food. English-owned. 12474

FURNISHED room with private bath, room ,arcola heating. Full board. 14 Kelmscott Gardens, telephone 72385. -7538

ROOM to let, with board. 7 Route Paul Henry, Apartment 2. Telephone 72472. -7478

THE Towers. 1182 Avenue Road. Comfortable double room, private bathroom, garden. Telephone 35534. -7477

TUNSIN Lodge: Double room, facing south, steam-heating, all conveniences, excellent food. Available December 1. 42 Tunsin Road, House 28. Telephone 22946. -7328

A-1 boarding house, Jessfield Park, single and double rooms, all conveniences, large garden. 37/C Brenan Road (near American Hospital). Telephone 23460. -7310

MR. H. G. W. Woodhead is willing to share his four-roomed apartment with bachelor or grass-widower, preferably British or American. Apply in writing to Apartment 6, 523 Avenue Haig, telephone 72641. 12422

DOUBLE front room, full board. Lane 1220/55 Avenue Road. -744

SMALL room, furnished, full board, $200 monthly. Single foreigner only. 188 Route Dupleix. -739

NOVEMBER 15, double room, private bath, all conveniences. Inquire 287 Rue Albert, 9-12, 2-6. -7219

COSGROVE House, 1220/50 Avenue Road, comfortable double/single room, excellent food. Telephone 31019. -7

COMFORTABLE, furnished two rooms in apartment, private bath, all conveniences, full board. 1215 Bubbling Well, 108/6 Burlington Court.

Offices, Shops, Godowns

TO let: two-room office at 24 Central Road. Telephone 77329. 10-12 noon only. -749

MODERN large office with telephone and heating. Location: French Bund. Address Box 4071, NCDN. -7426

Houses and Land

VACANT land on Rue Pere Huc near Route Boissezon. Lots of 3 [illegible] n. 5 fun and 1 mow. Price $12,500, 25,000 and $48,000, respectively. Apply C. Madar & Co., 259 Kiangse Road -7475

FOR SALE, two corner lots in the best residential part of the French Concession, ready for development, with apartment houses; one already under construction; all plans for the other one being ready. Good investment. Telephone 83943. 12430

WANTED to buy, de[illegible]ped, undeveloped property a[illegible] Bubbling Well. Avenue Foch. Bo[illegible] 31, NCDN.

WANTED to buy, [illegible]eloped, residential property [illegible] Petain, four mow upward. Box 2[illegible] NCDN. -4918

Furnished Houses

SIX-ROOMED ho[illegible] Columbia Road. Lease, rent $2[illegible] tenant of good standing. Furnit[illegible] China. knock down price. Owner le[illegible] Address Box 4122, NCDN. 12401

FOR Rent. A[illegible] to tenant under foreign Cou[illegible] large residence in centre French [illegible] on, 8 main rooms, 4 baths, larg[illegible] n, good appointments throug[illegible] artly furnished if desired. Rea[illegible] ent. Apply China Realty Comp[illegible] 12488

BEAUTIFU[illegible] jao furnished residence Agency. 9 mow near Golf Club. McM[illegible] -7508

VERY c[illegible] al. [illegible] five-roomed house to let [illegible]. Good locality. Specially suitable French [illegible] rniture, linen, etc. for chil[illegible] e 73259. cheaply. 12439

U[illegible]hed Houses

TO [illegible] urnished seven-roomed garden, servants' quarters, hd modern conveniences, [illegible] 00 per month. Address Box [illegible] N. 12477

[illegible] reign residence, Great T[illegible] ad, near Columbia Country [illegible] arge garden and tennis [illegible] nable rental, no key-[illegible] urniture to be taken over. [illegible] DN. 12333

[illegible] se and garden of over 30 [illegible] d 10 bathrooms available [illegible] ch Concession. Apply The [illegible] and Investment Co., Ltd. 12333

Animals

[illegible] from Route de Sieyes/Route [illegible] nn Scotch terrier. Answers [illegible] of Ralph. If found please [illegible] 76605. 12457

[illegible] in Hungjao area, on Sunday, [illegible] ng dog. Apply K. M. Cumming, [illegible] xchange. 12476

[illegible] Hungjao Road, large Alsatian fawn black. Reward offered. [illegible], 244 Hungjao Road, telephone [illegible] ffice hours 11350. -7509

[illegible] months' old roe-pincher puppies, [illegible] h pedigree, unique breed in Far [illegible] for sale. 482/24 Rue Bourgeat, 2-4

[Mo]re Classified Ads. Overleaf

TO-DAY'S WEATHER PROBABILITIES

Fine and cold weather with fresh north-westerly to north-easterly winds over Shantung and our regions. Cloudy and moderating northerly to north-easterly winds over the Eastern Sea.

	At Cathedral		At Siccawei	
Temperature yesterday	min. 45.0	max. 62.0	min. 39.4	max. 62.6
„ same date last year	min. 48.0	max. 63.0	min. 45.9	max. 66.4

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS ★

SHANGHAI, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940 (13th day of 10th moon)

AIR AND OCEAN MAILS

Pan American Airways Service per steamer on Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. for registered and Nov. 15 at 8.30 a.m. for ordinary due San Francisco on Nov. 26. Air mails for Europe may be sent by this service to U.S.A. for connection with the P.A.A. Trans-Atlantic Air Service.

Imperial Airways (H'kong, Bangkok, S. Africa, Australia) per steamer on Nov. 14, 8 p.m. registered and Nov. 15, 8.30 a.m. ordinary.

Dairen and Japan Air Mails close daily at 8 p.m.

Next steamship mails for America and Europe: Nov. 14 and 20, 1940.

LEGAL AND OFFICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Postal Union Countries	„	104

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EVERY WEDNESDAY

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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD, LTD. (Incorporated in Hongkong)

Reg. Office: North-China Building, S'hai.

Telegrams: Herald Shanghai

P.O. Box 707 Telephone 11055

Letters should be addressed to the Secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

Personal announcements in this column, $15 per insertion, including insertions in the NORTH-CHINA HERALD.

To-day's Events $4 per line, which includes all insertions till date of event.

BIRTH

DIESTEL.—Mr. and Mrs. DIESTEL have pleasure to announce the birth of a daughter, on November 11, 1940, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai. Mother and child doing well. 12469

ENGAGEMENT

McLORN-TODD.—The engagement is announced of GEORGE FREDERICK CLIFTON, son of Mrs. F. McLorn and the late G. McLorn, and JEAN GOLD, daughter of Mrs. T. Sands and the late W. G. Todd. -7356

MARRIAGE

FOWLER—BOYD.—On October 10 1940, at the American Consulate, Tsingtao, ALISON JEAN, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Boyd and the late Capt. W. R. Boyd, of Shanghai, to WILLIAM ALEXANDER FOWLER, of Red Oak, Virginia, U.S.A. -7506

DEATHS

BENIS.—On October 28, 1940, at the Tsingtao General Hospital, PANO J. BENIS, aged 25 years, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. John Benis of 44 Shantung Road, Tsingtao. Interment took place the following day at the International Cemetery. -7514

PETT.—On Sunday, November 10, 1940, at Exeter, MONTAGUE WILLIAM PETT, late chief officer, Singapore and Shanghai Fire Brigades, past vice-president, Institute of Fire Engineers, England. (Singapore and Hongkong papers please copy.) -7537

IN MEMORIAM

A Memorial Ceremony in honour of the late Mayor FU SIAO EN and the late Madame FU-CHU CHUNG CHI[illegible] will be held at their [illegible]wn residence at No. 11[illegible] Avenue Joffre on the 14t[illegible]ay of November, 1940, be[illegible]en the hours of 1[illegible] 12 noon 12488

C[illegible]

Mr. F. M. DA [illegible] AND FAMILY wish to thank [illegible] relatives and friends for their k[illegible] expressions of sympathy and fo[illegible] beautiful flowers sent durin[illegible] recent sad bereavement. 12462

CHANGE OF A[illegible]ESS

Mrs. O. A. CHRIS[illegible]

Miss DOREE[illegible]

to

3 AVENUE PETA[illegible]

Telephone 7823[illegible]

TO-DAY'S EVEN[illegible]

NOVEMBER

12 *Sun Yat-sen's birthday (18[illegible]*

12 *Customs and Bank Holiday*

12 *Kwangchowwan leased to [illegible] (1898)*

12 *Nantao occupied by Japanes[illegible]*

THE SHANGHAI COT[illegible] MANUFACTURING CO., [illegible]

(THE SHANGHAI BOSHO[illegible] KABUSHIKI KWAISHA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that [illegible] Thirty-Fifth Ordinary General M[illegible]ing of the Shareholders in [illegible] Company will be held at the He[illegible] Office, No. 185 Szechuen Roa[illegible] Shanghai, on Friday, November 2[illegible] 1940, at 4 p.m. for the purpose [illegible] passing the resolutions set forth i[illegible] the notice to Shareholders dated November 12, 1940.

The Transfer Books will be closed from November 14 to November 29, 1940, both days inclusive.

THE SHANGHAI COTTON MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Shanghai, November 12, 1940. 12457

EWO CLUB WHISKY

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Fundamentally the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR'S basic appeal comes from unique design and construction. There is no other car like it—at any price. It has 12 cylinders. Performance is smooth, quiet, powerful. More than 100,000 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR owners have proved that extra cylinders and economy can go hand in hand.

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TO LET well-furnished 8-roomed modern house, western district. Central heating. Garage. Large garden. Long lease. No key money. Box 4129, NCDN. 12464

NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the American Club will be held November 19, 1940 at 6 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Club.

By Order of the General Committee.

A. C. CHAPIN, *Secretary* 12443

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr. V. M. Buianover has been appointed Manager of our Used Car Dept.

JENNY'S MOTORS. 177 Route Amiral Courbet. -7406

MARSHALL BOLTON & CO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the business heretofore carried on by Marshall Bolton and/or Guido Ricardo Botelho under the style of Marshall Bolton & Company, Insurance Brokers, at 120 Jinkee Road Shanghai, has by mutual consent been discontinued as from September 30 1940.

All debts due to the said firm must be paid to the undersigned forthwith. Any person having a claim upon the said firm is required to lodge particulars thereof with the undersigned either in person or by his solicitor, on or before November 27, 1940, after which date no claim will be recognised.

E. L. HARTOPP, *Solicitor for Marshall Bolton and Guido Ricardo Botelho.*

59 Peking Road, Shanghai. 12427

U. B. BEER ORDER DEPT. 30087 12108

SHANGHAI'S CHRISTMAS GIFT

to the men serving in the

ROYAL NAVY
BRITISH ARMY
ROYAL AIR FORCE
ALLIED TROOPS IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

will be provided by all sums collected by the CENTRAL BRITISH WAR FUND between November 10 and December 9, which will be remitted on December 10 to buy CHRISTMAS COMFORTS.

Help to make it a worth while gift by sending a generous contribution to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. G. H. Stacey, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank.

SHANGHAI FOREIGN EXCHANGE BANKERS ASSOCIATION

AUTUMN RACE MEETING

The Member Banks of the above Association will close at 12 noon on Wednesday, November 13, 1940. 12445

SHANGHAI FOREIGN EXCHANGE BANKERS ASSOCIATION

BIRTHDAY OF THE LATE Dr. SUN YAT-SEN

[illegible] Member Banks of the above [illegible]ation will be closed for the [illegible]ction of Public Business on [illegible], November 12, 1940. 12394

TEETH [illegible] DO NOT DECAY [illegible] constitute the Dunlop [illegible] most powerful non-[illegible]n ever produced. [illegible] FIT [illegible]NLOP [illegible]RES [illegible]TEETH [illegible] 117 [illegible]: Telephone 13413 12208

AN ENGLISH NEWSPAPER says that some American films have been tried and found wanton. Try the protection of an All Risks Policy on the wife's jewellery and furs. You will find it worthwhile.

C. E. SPARKE INSURANCE OFFICE

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From November 10, 1940

Dr. A. V. MARSHAD-MARSH, M.D.

Picardie Apartments

52-534 Avenue Petain

Hours: 10.30-11.30 a.m., 4-6 p.m.

(No Saturday Afternoon)

Telephone 71077 -7407

Country Walks

Contrary to popular opinion, perhaps, the country to the west of Shanghai is as open and as attractive as ever to the nature lover. This is the ideal season to explore it. There are a variety of routes to follow, each one with its own characteristics, and most of them fully described in "Country Walks," the walker's handbook compiled by Mr. E. S. Wilkinson. It costs $5 and can be obtained from most booksellers, or from the "North-China Daily News" Office. A feature of "Shanghai Country Walks" is the excellent collection of maps it contains.

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Debility, Gland Disorders, Neurasthenia

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For Sale

The cheapest market to buy in and one which will offer you the widest range of goods for your own use, for presents or taking home as mementoes, will be found by glancing through our "For Sale" classified advertisements, not only antiquities and curios but household necessities of various kinds may always be found by a study of this column.

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WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

Meteorological Reports	Nov. 10 16.00	Nov. 10 21.00	Nov. 11 4.00	Nov. 11 9.00
Barometer (inches)	30.38	30.42	30.40	30.44
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	0.00	+0.02	+0.01	0.00
at 32 F. („ „ 12 hrs.)	—0.01	—0.02	+0.02	+0.02
Wind (direction)	WNW	W	W	W
„ (miles per hour)	12.4	6.8	6.8	8.1
Temperature (Fahr.)	53.4°	44.1°	41.0°	50.7°
Humidity (per cent)	50	83	90	70
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	7	0	0	0
Rainfall (i ches)	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report Nov. 10	Mean 1940	24 hrs. variation	67 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.41	0.00	30.22
Temp. min. 45.7° Max. 59.5°	52.6°	+1.3°	54.0°
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	42.44	—	42.28

Time and Tide	12/11	11/13	14/11	15/11	16/11	17/11	18/11
Sun rises at Shanghai	6.18	6.19	6.20	6.21	6.22	6.23	6.24
Sun sets at Shanghai	16.58	16.58	16.57	16.56	16.56	16.55	16.55
Moon rises at Shanghai	15.25	16.00	16.37	17.17	18.01	18.48	19.39
Moon sets at Shanghai	3.33	4.25	5.18	6.11	7.03	7.56	8.48
Flood makes Shai. (day)	9.22	9.55	10.23	10.51	11.15	11.32	11.50
Ebb makes Shai. (day)	13.42	14.11	41.45	15.20	15.55	16.17	16.40
L.W. W'sung Bar (day)	10.23	10.48	11.28	11.57	12.24	12.57	13.31
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	9.00	[illegible]	—	9.17	9.50	8.70	7.40

THE WEATHER

(See top of page, left)

State on the morning of the 10th:—Normal and rising pressure over Japan: high and rising over China. Fresh north-westerly to north-easterly winds along the China Coast. Fine, cloudy and cold weather.

State on the morning of the 11th:—Fine and colder weather. Westerly breezes. High and steady pressure.—Siccawei Observatory.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

(See top of page, right)

The following times apply to the Head Post office Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

TUESDAY, November 12.	Reg.	Ord.
Shenkiamen and Tinghai .	9.30	10.00
Tsingtao Weihaiwei Chefoo and Tientsin	9.30	10.00
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	19.00	19.00
WEDNESDAY, November 13.		
Shenkiamen and Tinghai..	9.30	10.00
Amoy and Canton	x 9.30	10.00
Indo-China	A 16.00	16.30
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
Swatow	19.30	20.00
THURSDAY, November 14.		
Tsingtao and Dairen	*20.00	7.15
Chefoo and Tientsin	8.30	9.00
Amoy	8.30	9.00
Japan Honolulu U.S.A. Canada and Europe via Pacific	14.00	16.00
Central America and Canal Zone	—	—
Nantung	18.30	19.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	18.30	19.00
U.S.S.R. Europe via Siberia	18.30	20.00
Japan Korea and Formosa via Nagasaki	19.30	20.00

* The night before

A Parcel mail for Indo-China, closes at 16.00 on 13th.

B Parcel mail for Central America and Canal Zone, closes at 16.00 on 14th.

X Provisional time—subject to alterations.

Z Parcel mail only.

Next parcel mail for U.S.A. closes on Nov. 20, 1940.

Canton-Hanoi-Bangkok Air Mail

Air mails close every Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. for registered and ordinary for transmission per Shanghai-Canton Air Line to connect with the aeroplane leaving Canton on Friday. The air mails may also be sent per available steamer to Canton via Hongkong.

Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways K.N.I.L.M. (Saigon-Batavia-Sydney) per available steamer to Saigon via Hongkong.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Contributions received by the "North-China Daily News" will be forwarded to the societies or charities concerned, by whom acknowledgment in these columns will be made in due course.

Helvetia Swiss Benevolent Society

IN MEMORY OF MRS. A. KOBELT

Stiner Sigfrid C. $30
Triebig Mr/Mrs. W. 25

Limbless Soldiers and Sailors Fund

IN MEMORY OF ETHEL GROVES

Brooks Mr/Mrs. J. J. $20

The Royal Society of St. George

IN MEMORY OF MR. E. H. M. BROOMHALL

Brown Mr/Mrs. C. N. $5

I. C. Milk Fund

Fur-Shop Loewenstein $15
Delicacy Goods Kris Broshters .. 5
Katzmann Richard 5
Stanieck Friedrich 5
Zekendorf Otto . 5 Juliska Werner . 5
A.S .... 5 Cafe Esplanade . 5
Oxford Shirts .. 5 Kohn Karl 1

Shanghai Y.W.C.A. and International Branch

Graham Rev/Mrs. J. R. $50
Killingsworth Miss L. 55
Butler Miss R. M. 50
Blackford Miss M. 50
Calder Marshall Sir R. 25
Siemens China Co. 500
Swan, Culbertson & Fritz 100
Fernandez Miss K. 5
McCracken Dr/Mrs. J. C. 50
Dungan Mr/Mrs. I. W. 100
Underwriters Savings Bank 50
Ashcroft Miss E. 10 Ebanson Miss .. 5
Gillett Miss P. .10 Ringman Miss N. 2
Darling Miss G. 30 Allen W.J. 10
Glover A.E ....100 Gimson A.F. ..100
MacKeith Miss ..20 Tata B.D. 100
Logan Miss E. ..20 LaPaine A.J. 50
Hille Miss B. ....20 Franklin Mr. 50
Bain Miss ......20 Frame Miss M. ..50
Robinson Miss L. 50 Case Mrs. Nora .10
Alsup Miss A. ..50 Brown C.N 15
Craig Miss Jean 50 Stockar F.C. ..140
Carlowitz & Co. 100 Brahn C. 140
M. ·es Miss S. ..50 Gulston Miss P. .50
Ross Mrs.R.D. .. 5 Dent Mrs.R.V. ..50
Service Mrs. R. R. ............U.S.$10
Hinkley Miss L. Hinkley 25

The above donations have been given to the Y.W.C.A. toward the budget for 1941 and to help buy a site for a permanent headquarters building. Nearly $100,000.00 has been raised also by Chinese workers during the past summer.

WHITEAWAY'S

November Shopping Opportunities

REAL FUR FELT HATS

by Townend and Tress

ONLY A LIMITED QUANTITY AVAILABLE in Fawns, Greens and Greys

Usually $55. THIS WEEK $39.50

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

WANTED experienced mechanic, capable handling complete process of manufacturing pen nibs. Previous training in foreign pen nib factory required. Apply Post Office Box 2084. -7546

FOREIGN firm requires a man with technical and accounting knowledge for statistical work. Reply in detail giving experience and nationality, to Box 4130, NCDN. 12466

WANTED, experienced Chinese clerk capable handling complete set of books, only serious and hardworking need apply. Salary $100. State references to Box 4102, NCDN. 12434

OUR correspondence course of training in Elementary Practical Bookkeeping is particularly suitable for beginners. All test papers are corrected and queries answered locally. Easy payment. Text book free. British School of Accountancy, 264 Kiangse Road. Telephone 14967, Principal, J. Webster Watts (Chartered Accountant). -5386

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of fifteen dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $2.10.

CHILDREN'S nurse, many years' experience, seeks position. Please telephone 71692. -7518

CHEF, steward and restaurant manager, neutral, highly capable, free for engagement. Pete Edstroem, Telephone 30463. -7522

FULLY-QUALIFIED, experienced secretary-stenographer, open for immediate employment. References. Box 4064, NCDN. -7412

FOREIGN chauffeur, available, 10 years China experience, careful driver. Address Box 4068, NCDN. -7418

YOUNG girl, experienced in typing, seeks position as governess, lady's companion. Box 4067, NCDN. -7416

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE, shop including stocks (piecegoods, haberdashery). Best location Roi Albert, $35,000. Address Box 4120, NCDN. -7523

TO evacuees: Highly respectable business man having best references and connections will undertake to manage your business and property during your absence. Address Box 4091, NCDN. -7460

Miscellaneous

AMERICAN, British magazines changed three times weekly. Moderate fees. Telephone 14640. First Shanghai Reading Circle, Magazine, Library. 131 Museum Road, Room 423. -7242

CARPETS cleaned chemically, 12 cents per sq. foot. Rugs repaired, dyed, stored. Esso Company, Telephone 12170. -5987

Cameras

CONTAX II brand-new, for sale. Please address Box 4115, NCDN. -7510

CONTAX II with F/2 Sonnar, perfect $2,275. No brokers should apply Box 3976, NCDN. -7247

Clothing and Fabrics

A-1 towels, tablecloths, bed-linen, foreign made, bargain. Hauschner, 1285/50 Avenue Joffre, Telephone 79491. -7520

LADIES' new model hats, fine selection. Orders taken. Prices reasonable. Rosette, 135 Seymour Road. -7059

FUR-COAT (astrakhan) for sale. 1363 Rue Lafayette, Apartment 81. To see from 9-12 noon. -7280

RAINCOATS, capes, sport jackets, leather-coats and gloves for gentlemen's, ladies' and children's wear. Ready-made and to order. Best materials. Moderate prices. British Manufacturing Co., 795 Bubbling Well Road. 12048

Radios

HIRE, sale and reliable repairs, every kind of radio. Universal Radio Co., 232 Nanking Road, telephone 19225. 12203

PURCHASE all kinds of secondhand radios and repair. Modern Radio Service. 356 Avenue Foch, telephone 38147. 12287

RADIO O.K.? For guaranteed repairs, genuine parts, moderate price, telephone 43383, Chang's Radio Corporation. -6897

Wanted to Rent

WANTED by British couple: furnished flat on or near Bund. Box 4133, NCDN. -7531

RESPONSIBLE Briton requires house or foreign flat, Ferguson/Haig district, end December. Telephone 20526. 12475

RESPONSIBLE bachelor requires one/two-roomed flat. Steamheating. Immediate occupation. Box 4119, NCDN. -7519

SMALL apartment, unfurnished or otherwise, heating. Bubbling Well or central. Box 3937, NCDN. -7187

SOUTH room, furnished, heating, full board for two, central or Bubbling Well. Box 3936, NCDN. -7187

For Sale—Miscellaneous

NORGE washing-machine; lady's bicycle; 16 mm. projector Kodak Cine Jitler; household furniture. Telephone 50133. -7511

"ERIKA" Portable typewriter in very good condition for sale. On view 764/1 Rue Bourgeat, Room 1. Agents not welcome. -7513

HOUSEHOLD furniture. Telephone 50014 for appointment. -7539

FIVE Persian rugs and one mink cape, to private buyers only. Chilf, 37 Brenan Road, House 34. -7512

OPPORTUNITY: Ladies' furcoat, Persian lamb, first quality, selling privately. Telephone 52764, 818/64 Tongshan Road. -7503

ONE Persian carpet, about 9 x 12, two Persian rugs, rare design, first-class quality. Box 4063, NCDN. -7411

$2,200: Ladies' sea seal coats. Brand new, big size. Inspection from 2 to 5 p.m. 147 Apartment 5 Avenue Haig. -7501

SINGER sewing machines, new and used; vacuum-cleaner, brand new, bargain prices. Hamilton House, Room 138. -7393

NORGE refrigerator, sewing-machine. 1934 Philco radio Console style, general household effects. Telephone 52491. -7144

LIVING, dining, bedroom furniture for sale; circulating heater; bicycle; both American make. Telephone 50453. -7285

ELECTRIC refrigerator, stoves, miscellaneous household goods, beds, Chinese typewriter. 1207 Yu Yuen Road, Telephones 21311, 20167. -7356

NICK'S furniture shop. Buying, selling: furniture, carpets, refrigerators etc. Telephone 73937, 146 Route des Soeurs. -6984

OUR show-rooms sheltering a choice stock of antiques and rarities are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. European Art, 1310 Avenue Joffre. -7201

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, working on gas. 7½ cubic feet, US$300. Telephone 71485. -7191

BLUE-FOXES, (two), beautiful, new, real bargain. Inspection 3-5 afternoons. 105 Ascot Apartments, 587 Bubbling Well. -7391

JOIN our Christmas Gift Club for your doll and toy supplies. Weekly, monthly accounts. Rosette, 135 Seymour Road. -6784

BRILLIANTS, platinum, gold, bought/sold to your best advantage European Jewellers, 346 Szechuen Road, Room 107, Telephone 14582. -7479

SHANGHAI'S largest antique store has adjusted prices to current conditions. Three show-rooms await your visit. 20 Muirhead Road (corner Broadway). 12392

HEATING by Waska stoves and briquettes for same. Economical, comfortable. Economic Heating Co., 334A Avenue Roi Albert, telephone 74816. -7027

EXHIBITION of Meissen figures, big plates, antique cups, heavy crystal ware, made in Czechoslovakia. 1823/A Avenue Joffre, Dr. Weiss. -7316

VACUUM-cleaner, "Electrolux", hair-dryer, heater, foreign made. Selling cheap, 24 Bund, Room 35. -7096

Educational

ENGINEER, B. Sc. Technical University, Prague, prepares students in mathematics, physics, mechanics, drawing, engineering up to London B. Sc. Box 4135, NCDN. -7558

WELL-EDUCATED Chinese lady speaking English, French, gives Chinese lessons, $25 per month, twice weekly. Telephone 77190. -7550

PIANO lessons. Chord system. Easy method for adults. A1 references. $25 monthly, twice weekly, telephone 74393. -7485

QUALIFIED Chinese lady-teacher, speaking English, gives lessons in Shanghai dialect. Easy method. Please telephone 32379, 2-7 p.m. -7533

BELCANTO. Teacher of reputable singers (Vienna Conservatory). Shanghai references. Pupil's home Bursteen, Telephone 51796. -6342

BY EAR. Modern swing jazz piano lessons. Two vacancies only. Telephone Pat Graybrook, 30244. 12436

RUSSIAN conversation, reading, writing taught. Male Russian teacher Anglo-Russian translations, private work accepted. Telephone 73944, Room 12. Apply 1.2.30 p.m. -7216

CAUSERIE, lecture, discussion en français. Réunion hebdomadaire chez une institutrice diplômée. $15 par mois Leçons particulières. Téléphoner 72928, 1-3 h. 12088

PIANO lessons (pupil's/teacher's home) given by successful teacher Gerard Pincus, 382/3 Rue Bourgeat. -6441

FIGUEIREDO'S School. Dependable. Day/evening. Shorthand, typewriting English. 54 Garden Apartments, 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 12260

ENGLISH lessons given by Mr. A. Shileikis. Grammar, conversation and correspondence. 6 Route de Grouchy, Flat 4, Telephone 71273. -7403

ENGLISH by well-experienced lady-teacher, university diploma, instructor at local college: conversation, reading, grammar, composition. Beginners and advanced. Telephone 78355 or Box 4104, NCDN. 12438

GERMAN private lessons for scientific, literary and conversational purposes by experienced lady-teacher, Berlin University graduate, professor at local university. Box 4105, NCDN, or telephone 71551. 12439

Mortgages and Loans

MORTGAGES, loans given against title deeds, properties. American currency. Reasonable terms. Box 3265, NCDN. 12199

Motor Cars and Cycles

WANTED to buy, middle-size economical, used car, state condition and price in local currency. Reply Box 4126, NCDN. -7540

KRUPP & Hensen, two diesel trucks for sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 207 Pingliang Road, telephone 50344. 12470

RESPONSIBLE Englishman wishes hire car by month, preferably with chauffeur, for several months. Telephone 79336. 12471

FOR SALE, Terraplane 1934/35 sedan, very good condition. US$325 or nearest offer. Telephone 74500. -7544

1936 Austin Bantam four-seater, in good condition. Owner leaving. Telephone 15906, Tuesday 9-12. -7555

1936 Airflow De Soto, four-door sedan, well-kept, excellent condition. US$700 or nearest offer. Reply Post Office Box 525. -7554

1938 Dodge, perfect order, US$800. 1934 Lancia only one out here, $5,000. Seen at Smith & Adams. -7536

WANTED late model motor-car at reasonable price. Box 4123, NCDN. -7537

1937 Austin sedan 10 h.p. 24 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. US$700 or offer. Address Box 4114, NCDN. -7507

WANTED four-door limousine, economical, even if needing repairs. Model 1930/1932. Box 4111, NCDN. -7497

FORD 1931, four-door sedan, in excellent order. New tyres. Quick sale, US$220. Telephone 22827. -7516

BE sure to get best offer for your used car at Jenny's Motors, 177 Route Amiral Courbet, telephone 73939. -7405

1938 Citroen, for sale. excellent condition, owner-driven, US$680, cash. Address Box 4085, NCDN. -7451

ONE 1934 four-door Nash de luxe with built-in trunk and two spare wheels. Car in excellent condition throughout. US$450. Box 4080, NCDN. -7443

FOR SALE, 1936 Road Master Buick sedan, 7-seater, in good condition. Owner leaving. Original cost US$2,850. No dealers. Address Box 4101, NCDN. -7493

FOR SALE. Morris Minor two-door sedan, 1933, 25 miles per gallon, excellent throughout. US$250. Please address Box 4069, NCDN. -7422

FOR SALE: Ford two-door sedan, 1932 model, in excellent condition, US$225, best offer. Telephone 50131. -7315

GOING away? Best prices offered for your car. Available large stock of cars. Auto Trading Co. telephone 17289-19351. -6901

TAKE driving lessons from experienced Scandinavian teacher, speaking all principal languages. Box 2232, NCDN. -6613

IF you wish to buy, sell, exchange or service motor cars you cannot possibly lose by obtaining a proposition from Bills Motors, authorized Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. Thousands have been satisfied. Telephone 74400. 12229

Wanted to Purchase

GRINDING mill for broken bricks wanted, or who can take over this job. Box 4116, NCDN. -3517

WANTED, 10 wool blankets, single size, good quality and condition. Box 4125, NCDN. -7538

DOUBLE-BARREL or automatic shotgun in new condition. Junk dealers please ignore. Box 4124, NCDN. -7537

WANTED to buy, hammerless double-barelled shotgun. Address Box 4070, NCDN. -7424

RADIOS, refrigerators, pianos wanted, fair prices offered. Radio Doctor Service, 32 Cardinal Mercier, Telephone 73517. -7430

Personal

ENGLISHMAN, 30, wishes to meet Chinese or foreign lady, 18 to 20. State nationality. View friendship. Address Box 4112, NCDN. -7498

ATTRACTIVE British lady (28), amicable, refined, wishes meet gentleman with honourable matrimonial intentions. Box 4127, NCDN. -7543

WANTED British family to take charge boy fourteen months. Mother dead. Father's business prevents making own home. Essential father visit child Father prepared to pay board and lodging. Box 4073, NCDN. -7432

WIDOW having business, wishes meet American gentleman, aged 50, leaving for America, for matrimony. Box 3944, NCDN. -7194

Lost

ONE No. 37 Bill of Lading, ss. Hsin-Peking. Import date November 2, 1940. Marked S in diamond, 4 packages silk. Lost and hereby declared null and void. Shui Foong Tai. -7541

LOST: Saturday afternoon on Race Course No. 1 bus, ladies' gold expanding wrist watch. Reward. Telephone 21117. 12463

ONE Customs stamped Bill/Lading ss. Myoko-Maru, V. No. 7, manifest No. 111, marked Z in circle, Shanghai, 56 packages motors etc., lost and hereby declared null and void. Maruzen Oil Co., Ltd., Shanghai. -7218

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m. 205 Peking Road. Apartment 30. Second Floor. -6857

Chinese Servants

EXCELLENT Chinese boy recommended by old resident shortly leaving. Address Box 4117, NCDN. 12459

72782. General Employment Agency Reliable cooks, boys, amahs, chauffeurs, coolies, rickshaws, 1272 Avenue Joffre. -7531

COOK-BOY, four years in same family, seeks position, highly recommended. Box 3010, NCDN. -7527

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